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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**A QUICKER
CROSSING**

THE news of a supplement-ary car ferry will be welcomed by all motorists and truck drivers, for it means that in the 18 months or so before the second streamlined service begins, some definite relief is assured and that waiting time at the Hongkong and Kowloon terminals will to some extent be reduced.

Growing concern over the ferry hold-ups was felt particularly following the recent threat of motor transport companies to raise cartage rates, a move which would have forced up food prices and caused widespread hardship.

One suggestion to avert this possibility, made by Kowloon grocers and provision stores, was the institution of a temporary vehicular service pending the start of the second. Mr Burgess's disclosure on Wednesday therefore disposes of the transport companies threat, though it was not entirely unjust in view of the long delays which their trucks experienced.

THE supplementary service will run mainly for the benefit of these vehicles and this will, in turn, make valuable space available for cars in the main run ferries. And if it is unlikely that this temporary measure will entirely eliminate the cross-harbour bottleneck, at least everyone, even lorry drivers using the slower service, should make a much quicker crossing.

Critics may well ask why such a service was not started months ago, because long queues are nothing new. But if there seems little point in pursuing this particular question now, at least all drivers must ask that the temporary service be maintained until the new North Point-Kowloon City service is working smoothly.

In fact it may be useful to maintain it at rush hours permanently provided landing piers on both sides of the harbour can be obtained. Hongkong's traffic has already grown out of its ferries once. It could easily do it again.

FIRST NIGHT IN PORT AFTER MARATHON TOW

DEATH AFTER FIGHT ON TUG

Man Detained By Police For Inquiries

A European crew member of the tug Welshman, has died following a fight with another man on board the vessel in Hunghom Bay early this morning.

A European member of the crew has been detained for inquiries.

The Police announced this early this afternoon.

HK Needs More Hotels

Hongkong needed more first class hotels near the beaches to attract tourists, a leading English travel agent said today.

He is Mr Rodney Mullalley, who left by Air India today, after heading a seven-man English tourist mission of the Far East.

Mr Mullalley who has been in Hongkong for the past three days, stressed that if more attractive hotels were erected "tourist potential would be tremendous."

"From observation of this wonderful city I feel that the hotels should be built around the beaches," he said.

MORE TOURISTS

"I don't think full advantage has been taken of some of the beach sites except in a few instances."

"If there were more first class hotels a big increase of tourists could be expected—at least from England," he said.

Mr Mullalley said that it would take some time before the abolition in England would increase the tourist trade in Hongkong.

"No doubt the dripping of the restrictions will improve the flow from England but it will be very gradual," he said.

"Hongkong's best hopes for improved tourist trade is air fare reduction which has been discussed for a long time."

No other details were available.

The tug Welshman, arrived in Hongkong yesterday, after a marathon 78-day tow.

It brought the former American aircraft carrier Shamrock Bay into port to be scrapped by a local iron works.

Master of the tug is Captain Ernest Bond, veteran salvage tug master of the United Towing Company.

The tug was due to leave Hongkong for the United Kingdom next week.

Contempt Of Court Warning

Victoria District Court Judge T. Creedon today warned a witness in the Walsh conspiracy case that an answer he gave bordered on contempt of court.

The witness Chow Chun-kwong was under cross-examination by Mr Patrick Yu, who is defending Francis Adrian Walsh, 30, and his wife, Irene Sheila, 29.

The couple with Lily Lee, 40, had pleaded not guilty to conspiring to solicit payments from Chow and Chan Ping-kwan as a reward for Walsh forbearing to take action against the Tat Kee Company Club on the 12th floor of Empire Apartment, North Point.

Chow is No. 2 boy of the Club.

Lee has denied a further charge of receiving \$2,000 on August 16 as a reward for Walsh forbearing to carry out his duty in respect of the Club.

Questioned by Mr Yu, Chow agreed that at the end of the conversation between himself and the three accused at Winner House on August 1 there was no definite arrangement to meet again.

Chow later said he had to take Chan to meet the third accused on August 3.

No Arrangement

Mr Yu pointed out that Chow had said there was no arrangement to meet.

Chow replied "What I have said this morning I have forgotten."

Mr Yu: Therefore what you told us just now about having to take Chan to see Lee must be all nonsense."

Chow: "The last answer was wrong."

Mr Yu: "You mean when you agreed with me there was no definite arrangement to meet again, that was incorrect."

Chow replied: "I cannot remember that answer."

Judge Creedon then read back Chow's answer to him.

Mr Yu then told Chow he had repeated the same answer just two minutes ago.

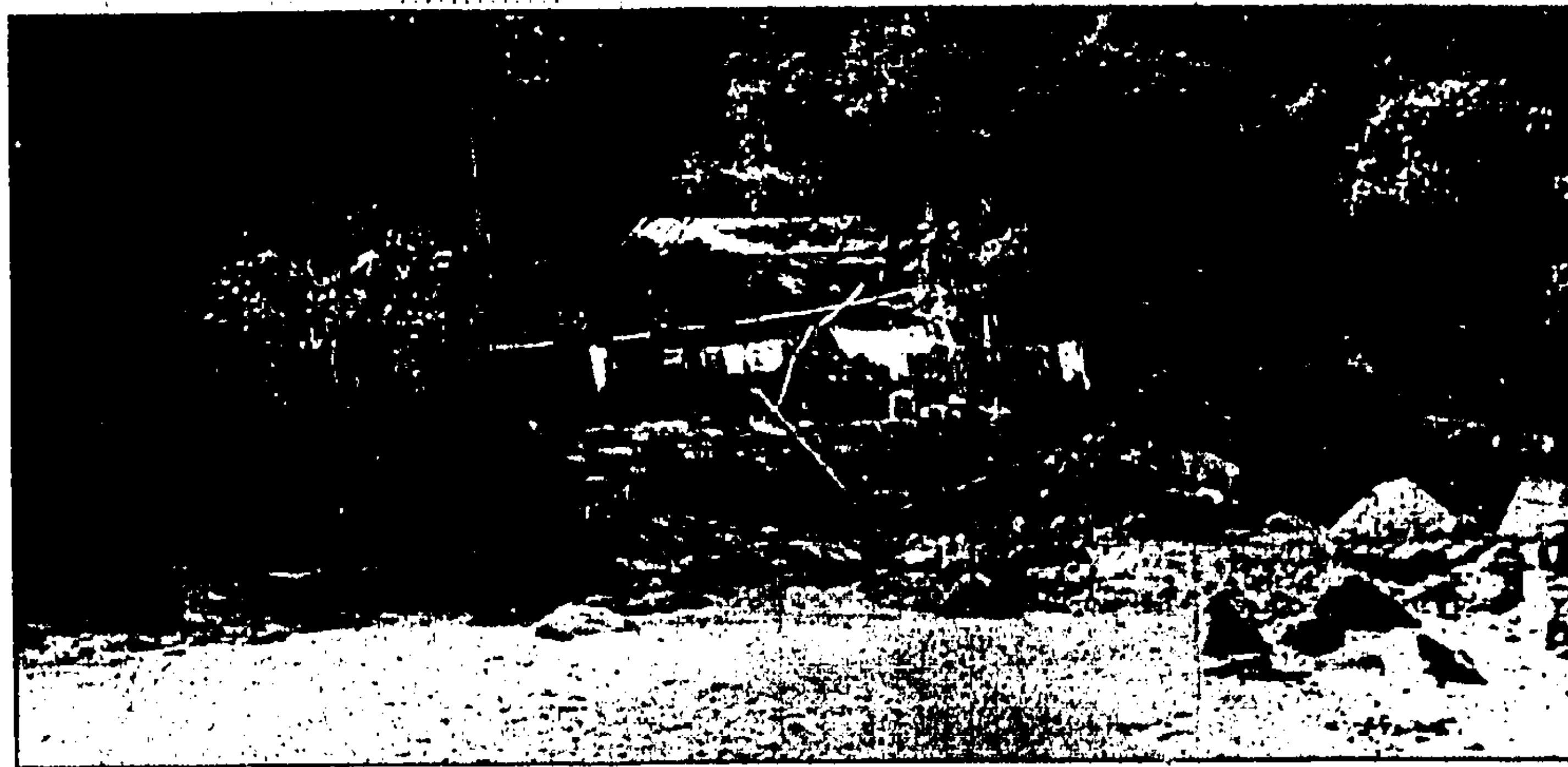
Chow: "It is up to you if you can point it out."

Judge Creedon told Chow: "That is bordering on contempt of court. From now on please refrain from being impertinent to Counsel."

Chow apologized.

The hearing is continuing.

WHERE GUNMAN WAS LAST SEEN



Our photographer yesterday visited the area where the gunman was last seen and brought back the above picture showing the fisherman's hut where the fugitive had obtained two bowls of rice and then disappeared. The picture gives some idea of the wooded area. In the foreground is the beach leading into a small bay in Chung Hom Kok.

Mail Van Bandits Escape With £10,000

London, Nov. 19.

Police throughout Britain were alerted today to watch for car bandits who stole a Royal Mail van last night and escaped with about £10,000 in registered letters.

The gang grabbed a postman, George Hail, aged 64, while he was taking mail from a post office outside Doncaster, bundled him into the back of the van with the sacks and drove off.

Three miles out of town they dumped him in a lonely lane.

His empty van was found later abandoned seven miles away.

Scotland Yard today circulated a description of a car seen leaving the spot where the van was abandoned—China Mail Special.

Greatest Art Discovery Of The Century

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 19.

The greatest artistic discovery of the century came to light today when a television repairman found he possessed a Michaelangelo painting, and others by Italian masters, worth several million dollars.

A Chicago art expert, Alexander Zlotoff-Minsky announced the discovery today.

The discovery was made by Charles di Renzo, who saw the paintings in the bedroom of a television repairer, Alfonso Folio, a recent immigrant from Italy.

LOST MASTERPIECE

One of the paintings, known to historians as "The Lost Masterpiece" and valued at \$1,500,000 (£235,000) was identified as the Madonna by Michaelangelo Di Caravaggio.

A provisional list of the other canvases included a painting by Titian, which is believed to be a portrait of his daughter Lavinia, a painting of St Cecilia by Cavallino, the "Rape of Delianira" by Giordano, "Moses on Mount Sinai" by

Tintoretto, an "Annunciation" by Gentile, a "Saint Jerome" by Lorenzo Lotto, "Lot and His Daughters" by Claude Lorrain, and a "Madonna with Saints" by Raphael.

All the paintings were deposited in the vaults of a Pasadena Bank—AFP and Reuters.

Burst Water Mains Result In Big London Traffic Jam

London, Nov. 19.

A traffic jam which stretched into miles of stalled, honking vehicles clogged London streets today after two huge water mains burst in the city.

Officials said that it would take three weeks of night and day work to repair one of the water mains and the other five days.

In the meantime the streets, normally choked with traffic anyway, were strangled by buses, trucks and cars on almost all the main arteries.

Apart from the regular traffic, police reported that the

Plainclothes Men Take Over Hunt For Gunman

Uniformed police have been withdrawn and plainclothes men have taken over the active search for the gunman who shot a constable in Wanchai on Tuesday and who has been at large for the last 70 hours.

Plainclothes men are combing the areas of Stanley and Chung Hom Kok for the fugitive.

A China Mail reporter who returned from the Aberdeen-Stanley area said that no uniformed police were seen in the vicinity.

Police in Stanley and Chung Hom Kok distributed large quantities of printed notices with front and profile portraits of the wanted man and a bilingual statement saying:

"\$5,000 reward. This man is wanted by the police and \$5,000 reward will be paid to any person giving information leading to his arrest."

The police were similar to the one published in the China Mail for the last two days.

The police have searched the old fort at Chung Hom Kok and the Cheung Po Chai cave said to be an old pirates hide-out.

The cave is very narrow at the entrance—barely large enough for a man to get in.

It was said that the cave has a tunnel leading from Chung Hom Kok, Stanley, to Ma Shan in Causeway Bay near Tin Hau Temple.

WHO KILLED SIR HARRY OAKES?

WHAT is the most intriguing unsolved murder mystery of this century? Beyond doubt, it was a crime committed on a stormy night in July 1943.

The place: Nassau, in the rich men's playground of the Bahamas.

The victim: Millionaire Sir Harry Oakes, the most fantastic figure among all those who won fortunes in the gold stampedes at the turn of the century.

The suspect: His son-in-law, Count de Marigny, champion yachtsman and society man. But not a murderer. He was tried and acquitted.

The real killer: Probably still alive today.

One thing is certain. Never has a murder investigation been so badly bungled and never has a killing had such repercussions years afterwards.

Today the crime is a major political issue in the Bahamas. But despite official refusal to reopen the inquiry, a new casebook on the murder of Sir Harry Oakes is now ready.

It has been prepared by GEOFFREY BOCCA, who has talked to every principal in the case.

Recalling the months of investigation, Bocca says: "I talked about the case with Sir Harry's widow, Lady Oakes. I spent weeks with de Marigny, who unburdened himself for the first time. I talked to old Louis Oakes, Harry's elder brother, now nearly ninety. Nancy Oakes sent me a thirty-page closely-typed summary of facts and comments on her father's life and death."

Little was published in Britain at the time of the murder and trial. The small wartime newspapers were packed with news from the battlefields. Now comes Bocca's casebook. It is fine-focus documentation; and a character study of acute perception.

Who killed Sir Harry Oakes?

begins in the China Mail tomorrow.

Governor Returning On Dec. 1

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, and Lady Black are expected to return to Hongkong on Tuesday, December 1, after their leave in the United Kingdom.

Sir Robert and Lady Black are due to land at Kai Tak Airport in a Bost aircraft at 4.35 p.m.

SHELL EXTRACTED



Chinese members of the 386 Engineer Stores Depot (Bomb Disposal Group) extracted a 150-lb. 18-inch 100-lb Japanese shell, from rugged country near the top of Mount Davis. The soldiers later carried the shell 55 yards to the roadway where it was loaded into a Land Rover. It was then driven to H.M.S. Tamar, four miles away, where arrangements were made to have it taken to sea by boat and dumped. The shell found by guerrillas yesterday is believed to have been fired during the Japanese attack on Hongkong Island in 1941. Picture shows the bomb secured on a Land Rover prior to being driven away.—China Mail Photo.

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Commonwealth Week Opened

PRINCESS MARGARET PRESIDES AT CEREMONY

Liverpool, Nov. 19. Princess Margaret, opening the first of a series of Commonwealth weeks here today, said that the Commonwealth might assume an even greater importance and stabilising influence.

"It is important that we remember that the Commonwealth, which has been described as the most successful political experiment of modern times, consists of many

parts, but that these make up a whole," the Princess said. Centre of focus of the Commonwealth week is a £30,000 Commonwealth Exhibition, designed to present a comprehensive picture of the independent member countries of the Commonwealth, and the travelling exhibition, covering about 4,000 square feet, is divided into sections covering different aspects of Commonwealth life.

Kassem Soon To Leave Hospital

Bagdad, Nov. 19. Doctors today removed the plaster from the shoulder of the Iraqi Prime Minister, Major-General Abdel Karim Kassem, and the date of his release from hospital will be announced in a few days, it was announced today.

The Health Minister, Major-General Mohammed Shawwal, chairman of the panel of doctors who have been treating the Premier for wounds in the shoulder and hand received in an assassination attempt on October 7, said General Kassem was now enjoying excellent health.

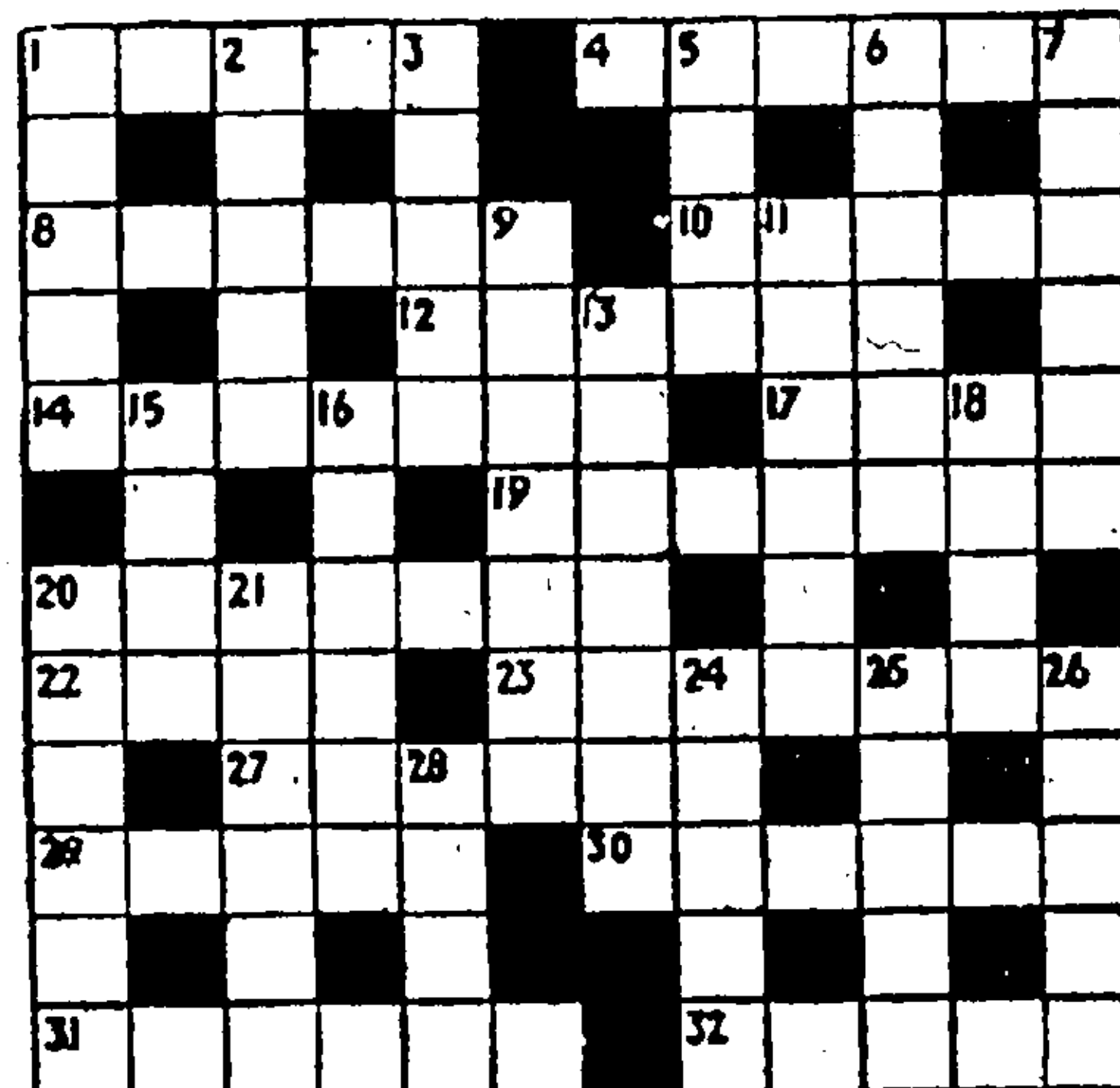
He began moving his hand and arm painlessly after the plaster was removed, General Shawwal added, according to Bagdad Radio.—Reuter.

Monty Arrives In Capetown

Capetown, Nov. 19. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery arrived by air today for a two-week private visit to South Africa, to be greeted by a small crowd of admirers singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" in the drizzling rain at the airport.

The Field Marshal, very much on his toes despite his 72 years and the long flight from England, dashed off characteristically clipped and down-right replies to reporters' questions, but told them he would "hand out the big story" at a Press conference tomorrow.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Reunited (5).
- 4 Change over (6).
- 8 One car, perhaps, we have in our eye (6).
- 10 Basketmaker's raw material (5).
- 12 Wandering about in knightly fashion? (8).
- 14 Bat, but without much weight finally (7).
- 17 Rachel's stomach pain! (4).
- 19 Girl growing on the moors (7).
- 20 Bird of prey (7).
- 22 River of Germany (4).
- 23 He's not easy to finish off (7).
- 27 Descriptive, perhaps, of a junior judge (6).
- 28 This is consumed in tea tents (5).
- 30 But this is consumed anywhere, which is nonsense! (8).
- 31 A horse to give a wide berth to (6).
- 32 Discontinued (5).

DOWN

- 1 Silent understanding maybe (5).
- 2 Such a movement must be performed without haste (5).
- 3 The glass of an outer London district (5).
- 5 An arresting word, this (4).
- 6 Make a spasmodic move? (6).
- 7 Less yielding (6).
- 9 They bowed, so to speak, to their adversaries (7).
- 11 Grab a bit of a song (6).
- 13 Uncertain on one's feet (7).
- 15 Regretted it sounds so uncivil (4).
- 16 If I've this, don't you believe it (6).
- 18 Listen, Kén, just listen all the same! (4).
- 20 Knock out a couple of gallons for Russian money (6).
- 21 Poisonous (6).
- 24 Hold your fire! (5).
- 25 Had in mind (6).
- 26 Got lost up? (6).
- 28 Possibly nice place in Lancashire (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 2 Prim-Rose, 8 Unit, 9 Cat-a-corn, 11 As-said, 13 Bend, 16 Cornared, 18 Rolaider, 19 Code, 21 Mukster, 25 Re-joined, 28 Odds (and ends), 27 Listless. Down: 1 Puma, 2 Oils, 4 Reel, 5 Mend, 6 Oz-one, 7 Ebbled, 9 Cider, 10 Tenet, 12 Scribe, 14 Niece, 16 Remus, 17 (post)Dated, 19 Carol, 20 Drus, 21 Mail, 22 Lens, 23 Ends, 24 Rush.

The Yard Uses A New Angle

London, Nov. 19. The face of an innocent man is being used by Scotland Yard in a hunt for a vicious sex killer, it is disclosed today.

The photograph is that of the man's "double" and Scotland Yard's action is described in press reports as being unique in criminal history.

A police publication containing a copy of the photo has been circulated throughout Britain with an appeal: "Do you know this man? If so, contact the Chief Constable of Buckinghamshire."

STRANGLER

A man is wanted for the strangling of Mrs Joyce Green, a young housewife, at her home in Denham, Buckinghamshire in August of last year.

Police were given a detailed description of the suspect and arrested a man at his home 100 miles from the scene of the crime.

It was established beyond doubt however that he had not been responsible for the crime, although he had a face which closely resembled that of the wanted man.

So Scotland Yard decided to publish his photograph in the confidential "Police Gazette." —China Mail Special.

Maid-Servant Takes Precedence Over Wives Of VIPs

Singapore, Nov. 20. For the first time in this newly self-governing state, which was formerly a British colony, a maid-servant received the honour of giving away prizes.

Recipient of this honour was Madam Wong Wah-ho 47. She had worked as a maid-servant in the General Hospital for years.

The event at which she was given the honour was the 12th Annual Sports Meeting of the Singapore Medical Services.

Explaining this radical change in tradition, a spokesman of the Organising Committee said: "In the past, persons giving away prizes have been wives of prominent people. We decided this time however, to give the opportunity to someone who had never been in the limelight before."

BEFITTING

The decision was welcomed all around. The Acting Permanent Secretary to the Health Ministry, Dr Ho Yern, said: "Madam Wong is a well-known and well-liked personality in the General Hospital. It is befitting and appropriate that she should have this honour in this event of comradeship among doctors, nurses and the servants."

While the sports events were in progress Madam Wong took her place among the VIPs in the enclosure for distinguished guests.

U.S. Official To Visit Hongkong

Washington, Nov. 19. Mr Vance Brand, a top United States foreign aid official, will leave tomorrow on a month-long tour of the Near East and Asia.

Mr Brand will visit the United Arab Republic, India, Hongkong and Formosa and return to the United States by way of Japan.

Mr Brand is Managing Director of the U.S. Development Loan Fund, which last month announced a policy change giving priority in loans to countries who spend the money in purchasing goods and services from the United States.

This "Buy American" tag on D.L.F. loans has been aimed at helping to reduce the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments position.—Reuter.

Accumulated 125 Traffic Tickets

New York, Nov. 19. Thomas Settipani had a hard time convincing Police that he had accumulated 125 traffic tickets in the five years since he started driving at the age of 14. But they began to believe him after a check determined that Settipani had indeed received at least 17 tickets for speeding, driving without a license, passing red lights and so on. They continued their investigation to find out whether there were more.

SEVEN A DAY

One reason for the difficulty in proving the youth's charges against himself was the fact that he had accumulated his tickets—"as many as six or seven a day," he said—under five sets of license plates on five vehicles.

Settipani, who turned himself in at Police Headquarters, said the authorities had never once come around looking for him. He also reported that he had never received a ticket for illegal parking.—UPI.

GIRL ASLEEP FOR 2 WEEKS

Warsaw, Nov. 19. A 22-year-old girl from Cracow, has been asleep for the last two weeks in spite of efforts made by a board of doctors to wake her up, it was learned today.

The girl went to bed in perfectly good health two weeks ago, but failed to wake up the next morning.

She was taken to hospital where she has been asleep since. A board of doctors assembled at her bedside can do nothing to wake her up, and have no idea why she has been asleep so long.—AFP.

U.S. Statement Further Nuclear Tests Will Depend On Russia

United Nations, Nov. 19. The United States indicated today that it would resume nuclear weapons tests unless Russia agrees to an inspection and control system for a permanent ban.

The U.S. Ambassador Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, gave the indication to the General Assembly's main political committee shortly before it voted 60 to one with 17 abstentions, in favour of a resolution calling on all powers to forego nuclear tests.

The measure, backed by India and 22 other powers, mostly from the Afro-Asian group, was aimed especially at France, which plans to hold an atomic test soon in the Sahara Desert.

The same committee two weeks ago approved a resolution calling on France to forego the Sahara Test, but the 46-20 vote fell short of the two-thirds majority required for final approval in the General Assembly. Today's action achieved the same result and made an assembly vote on the specific Sahara resolution academic.

Mr Jules Moch of France said his country would abstain on the Swedish resolution and vote against the 23-nation draft. The Afro-Asian draft, he said, "dramatises fears that are unfounded."

Dramatised

France was the only country to vote against the 23-nation resolution. The United States and Britain abstained, as did also Belgium, Brazil, China, Greece, Haiti, Honduras, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Peru, Portugal, Spain, Thailand, Turkey and South Africa. The Dominican Republic, Jordan and Luxembourg were absent.

By a 70-0 vote, with Afghanistan and France abstaining, the committee approved another resolution sponsored by Japan, Austria and Sweden, calling for intensified efforts to reach agreement in the Geneva talks on a permanent nuclear test ban and asking the United States, Russia and Britain to continue their voluntary ban.—UPI.

TOY PARADE

Most unusual and interesting selection of toys—Play Tents—Pin Wheels—Jumping Beans—Gym Sets—Pogo Sticks—Trampoline—Hula Boards—Boxing Gloves—Kaleidoscopes—Educational & Science Kits.

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No. 306, Nathan Rd., Kowloon

Brigitte Bardot Receives Another Jolt

Paris, Nov. 19. Brigitte Bardot, whose film star husband Jacques Charrier is in hospital with nervous depression following his call-up into the Army, had another jolt today when her long-time producer, Raoul Levy, announced he had broken off his association with her.

Levy, dynamic young producer of "And God Created Woman" and most of the other films which turned the shapely B. B. into a virtual goldmine, told the evening newspaper Paris-Press he had returned Miss Bardot's contract and would not film with her again.

He was quoted as saying he decided to end the association, although he realised it would probably cost him money, because he felt Miss Bardot had the wrong ideas as to her future.

NOT SUITABLE

Levy said the time had come for Miss Bardot to "think like a big star" and to be careful of roles she chose. He criticised her decision to make after the forthcoming birth of her first baby, three films for producers other than himself, saying the roles were not suitable.

Levy said he had made her into a star who no longer needed to undergo to be a financial—or artistic—success.

Miss Bardot, questioned by Paris-Press at her Paris flat where she is awaiting news

of her husband, said she had been "surprised" to receive her contract freeing her from Levy.

Asked whether she felt the split would be a "final divorce", she said: "There will be a reconciliation."

After the birth of her baby, she was quoted as saying, she would probably make one film outstanding on her contract with Levy before doing the three for the independent producers. She denied they were not suitable for her and said all were being made from well-known novels by established producers.

Meanwhile, Private Charrier, whom French newspapers refer to as "Mr Bardot", remained in a ward at a Paris military hospital with a veil of secrecy surrounding him. Only military doctors and Brigitte are allowed to see him.

A National Assembly deputy, speaking in debate on the Army budget last night, referred to his case and demanded equal treatment for all conscripts with no special privileges for film stars.—Reuter.

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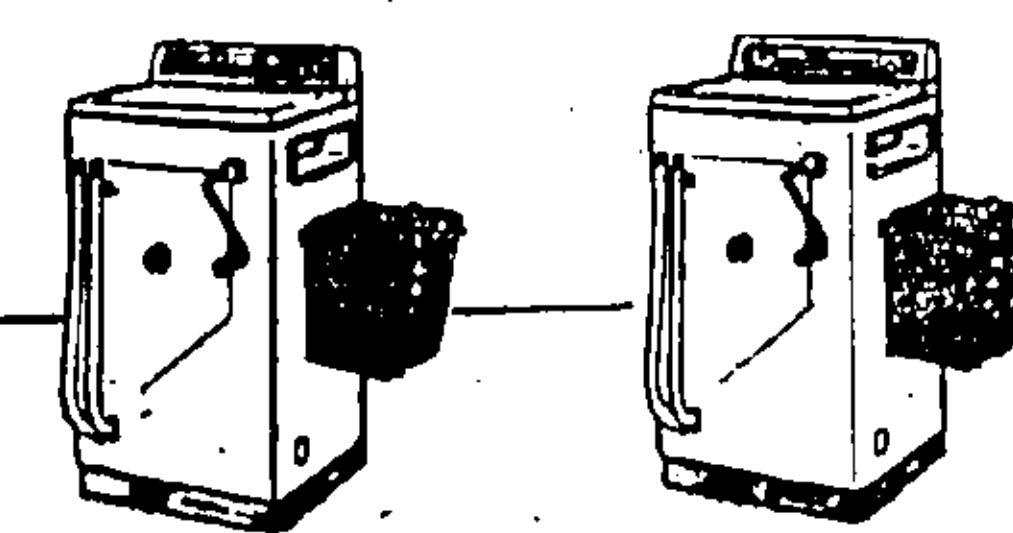
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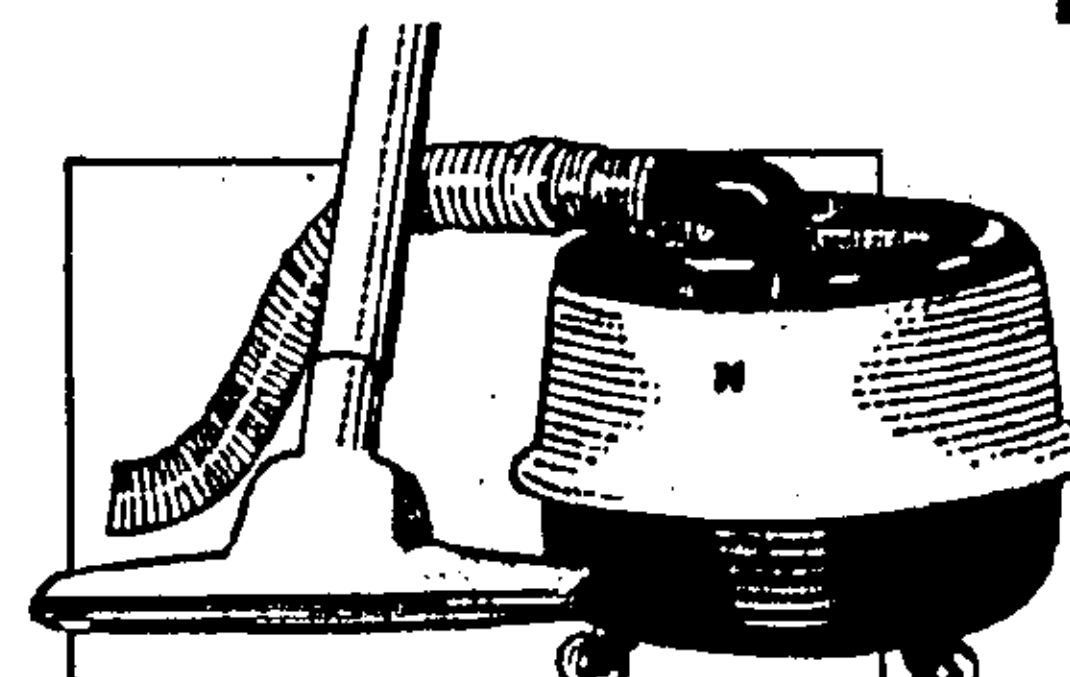


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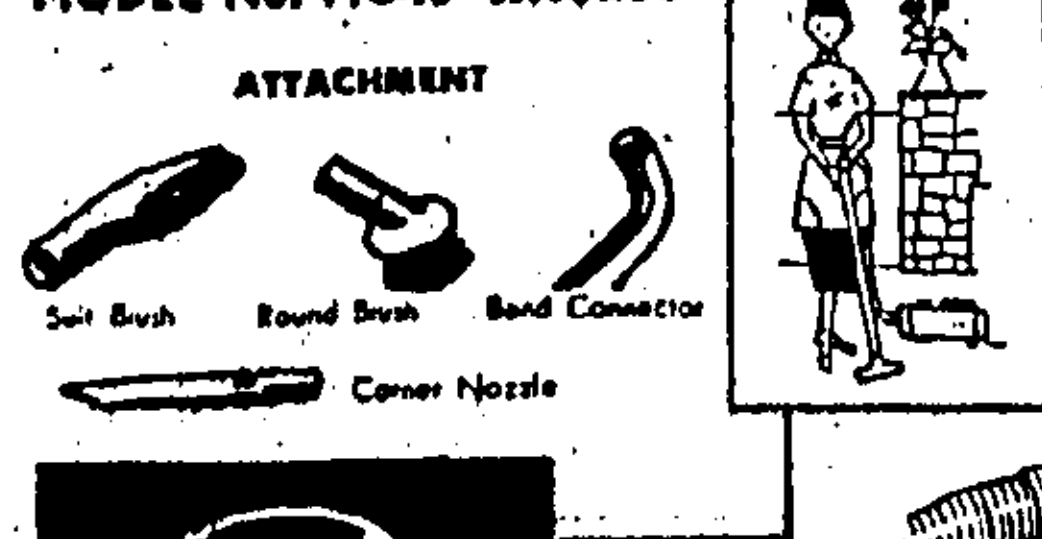
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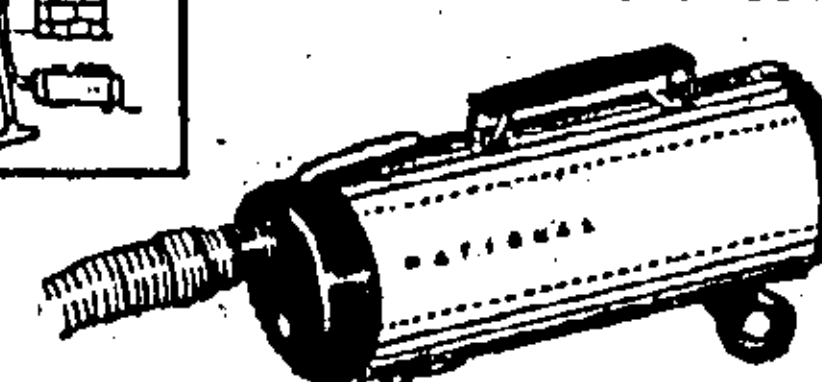
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DEATH

RICH—Guy Arthur Dudley Rich of commerce and industry Depart-
ment, retired, died at his home,
10, 100, after a short illness,
aged 30 years. Funeral service
will be held at 10 a.m. on
Saturday 21st instant at the St.
John's Cathedral, Kowloon.
Burial at the cemetery.

WANTED KNOWN

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The Gaekwar buys a farm and takes his landgirl out to town

THE GAEKWAR OF BARODA, 51, and very wealthy, has at last found himself the English farm he has been seeking for so long. He has bought a 60-acre holding in one of the most expensive belts of Hampshire. The farm, at Yateley, was once famous for its pigs—and if the Gaekwar has his way, it soon will be again.

The Gaekwar moved in recently. At the moment he has no pigs. Though he has already taken steps towards recruiting a staff.

He has taken on a pretty Ger-
man girl. He will not disclose
her name. But he says that
she is no ordinary land girl, but
comes from "a very good
family" in Frankfurt.

"I pay her £2 a week," he
said. "And she lives in the
cottage at the bottom of my
garden."

This girl, though the Gaekwar
admits she has had little expe-
rience of pigs, will help him with
his farming. He is also deter-
mined that her view of England
will not be entirely limited to
the plains of the Hampshire-
Surrey border.

"I have taken her to the
Wentworth Hotel, where I used
to have a suite, for lunch," he
tells me. "She came to see me
for a job so I invited her out."

But very soon the Gaekwar
will take delivery of his pigs
and then no doubt her life will
change.

The Gaekwar, once one of the
wealthiest men in the world,
was deposed as ruler of Baroda
by Mr Nehru seven years ago.
He is separated from his wife,
the Maharani, who lives in
France and with whom he has
quarrelled over the custody of
the Baroda crown jewels.

IN BOND STREET recently
were two street musicians, an
accordionist, and a trumpeter,
each with a card round his
neck saying "Blind." As I
passed one said to the other:
"Boxing on telly tonight, Bill."

The Prince of teachers

MR JACK MALDEN, 65, with the result that he is known among schoolmasters as "The Prince of Teachers."

But Cheam is staggered that he should have gone to Horris Hill. "His appointment has come as a great surprise to all of us," said one member of the Cheam staff. "We thought he had retired for good."

It is understandable for any school to seek Mr Malden's services. He had been at Cheam for 30 years and in that time had taught both Prince Philip and the Prince of Wales.

He has taken on a pretty Ger-
man girl. He will not disclose
her name. But he says that
she is no ordinary land girl, but
comes from "a very good
family" in Frankfurt.

"I have taken her to the
Wentworth Hotel, where I used
to have a suite, for lunch," he
tells me. "She came to see me
for a job so I invited her out."

But very soon the Gaekwar
will take delivery of his pigs
and then no doubt her life will
change.

William Hickey

Jet flight

SIR FRANK WHITTLE, in-
ventor of the jet engine, is
making his first Trans-Atlantic
crossing in a jet aircraft later
this month—in an American
airplane. He has accepted an
invitation to fly in a Boeing 707.
Says Sir Frank: "I have
admitted that when I received the
invitation I had some mis-
givings. I felt that it was a bit
inappropriate that I should
make my first jet crossing of
the Atlantic in an American
plane."

"But I want to be in America
at that time, and I soon over-
came my misgivings. Now I am
looking forward with some ex-
citement to the trip."

But Sir Frank adds: "I think
that Beac could have flown
me to America earlier, had we
done for aircraft development.
But apparently that is not to
be."

Sir Frank, who spends much
of his time these days in
Devon, is now a consultant to
a leading oil company.

TARGET

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the word TARGET?

Answers: TARGET: 9 words, good: 20 words, very good: 32 words, excellent: 40 words.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: All the letters in the word TARGET can be used to make the word TARGET. The word TARGET is a word of four letters. The word TARGET is a word of four letters. The word TARGET is a word of four letters.

London Express Service.

Mail Notices

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
By Air
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 2 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Nasau, 6 p.m.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S PRINCESSES: "Last Train from Gun Hill," starring Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn.
HOOPER, GALT & STARR: "Girls Town," starring Mamie Van Doren, Neil Torme and Ray Anthony.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Fish and Blood," starring Rosanna Podesta, Dawn Addams, and Magali Noel.
LEE & ANTON: "The Nun's Story," starring Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch.
METROPOLIS: "Night Butterflies," (Japanese film with English sub-titles).
RITZ: "The Vikings," starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.
ORIENTAL: (2.30 p.m. only) "North By Northwest," starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason.
MAJESTIC: "The Hackett," starring Robert Mitchum and Elizabeth Scott.
CAPITOL: "The Fendles," (French film with English sub-titles).
REAR: "The Acute Master."
PARAMOUNT: "The Loves of Carmen," starring Glenn Ford and Rita Hayworth.
NIGHT SPOTS
PARAMOUNT: Nightclub reserved for private ball tonight. Cocktail lounge featuring Larry Allen open till 2 a.m.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. For The Very Young
—compiled by Mavis: 5.45 Life in Other Lands — Tangier, a Moroccan Port; 6. The Jazz Beat; 6.30 The Archers; 6.45 Music from Hollywood — Dolf Van Der Linden and His Metropole Orchestra; 6.56 Weather; 7. Time Signal; News; 7.10 Commentary; 7.15 Roger Williams Plays Gertrude; 7.45 An Appeal on

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Colts The Tune; 2.30 Musical Melodies; 3.30 Tea For Two; 4.30 Musical ABC; 5.30 Children's Corner; 5.30 Friday Requests—Ron Ross; 6. Show Time Serenade; 6.28 Birthday Mail; 6.30 The Archers; 6.45 Band Call; 7. Time and News; 7.10 Appeal by Hon. Dhun Hutsonjee on behalf of Anti-TB Association; 7.15 Concert; 7.30 Track Talk; 7.45 "The Prodigal Father"; 8. Personality Parade—Gene Kelly; 8.15 Tops in Popular Music—Ron Ross; 8.30 Music Show—Ray Cordeiro; 9. Lady in a Fog; 9.30 Cafe Continental—Jeannette Pirry; 10. Spotlight—Suzanne Bloch; 10.15 Take It From Here; 10.45 Dance Time U.S.A.; 11. Stop Press; 11.05 Date With Dreamland; 11.30 Prelude To Midnight; 12 Mid.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Laurel and Hardy; 5.20 Noddy—Zed Zed; 5.30 Count Of Monte Cristo; 6. Close Down; 7.30 Casey Jones; 7.55 Unusual Occupations; 8.05 Sea Hunt; 8.30 Life Of Riley; 9. News; 9.15 Advertiser's version of "Lady Precious Stream" by Dr S. J. Huang; 11.15, Late Night Final.

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

PRESUMABLY the report of an acrobat who "rides a horse upside down" refers to the acrobat rather than to the horse.

It would be quite impossible for a man to ride a horse which was itself upside down. To begin with he would be crushed beneath it, and the nag's legs would be in the air instead of on the ground. Surely the point need not be laboured. The rider may be taken to have stood on his head on the horse's back, for a reason best known to him-
self. At Aintree a horse was once held upside down, in order that a knock-kneed jockey, whose legs were clamped to the horse, could be shaken free. But that has nothing to do with riding upside down.

The Gorkietta case

"ASSETS," said Mr Justice Cocklecarrot, "may be deferred, current, fixed, or work-
ing. In this case it appears that these assets, whether liquidated or unliquidated, were in part organizational and in part carried over to operational costs." Mr Cocklecarrot inter-
vened to say that he was instructed that no obligation had been assumed in relation to the accounting period. Mr Snapperdriver objected that this ignored preliminary charges on miscellaneous expenditure, itemised on a purely theoretical basis of consecutive accounting advances, predetermined by ad-
ding the residuary amounts to the chargeable interest. Cockle-
carrot asked for an explanation of all this to be prepared.

A tale with a moral

THE above incident was com-
memorated in verse by a
steward of the Jockey Club.
One day upon the Aintree course
A knock-kneed jockey on a
horse
Got fastened to the gee,
Then six strong ostlers from the
"Crown"
Held the dazed creature upside
down,
And shook the jockey free.
The moral's obvious, of course,
Be bandy-legged to ride a horse.

A bat from the West End belfry

Her little brown hat seemed to
be part of her brown hair.
(Gossip column)
THE smart thing is to have the
head shaved, and then wear
the little hat night and day until
the hair has grown again. Hats

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Floor covering. (8)
2. Old King. (5)
3. They sometimes get the title of course. (4-5)
4. Lie about. (4)
5. Liveliness. (9)
6. Gosh. (4)
7. Stories. (5)
8. It's meant to be sharp. (8-9)
9. Fruit. (6)
10. These are often apparent on the shore. (4-5)
Down
1. It holds fuel. (5-9)
2. Metal. (4)
3. Turned. (3)
4. Fire taking. (5)
5. Young Michael. (4)
6. Fire taking. (5)
7. Mud. (4)
8. O.K. (4)
9. No amount. (4)
10. Part of school year. (4)
11. Ovoid. (3)
12. (11) m p. (4)
13. (11) m p. (4)
14. (11) m p. (4)

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

They found no city to dwell in.—Psalms 107:4.
We complain bitterly be-
cause houses are difficult to
find, but in some times and
lands even cities are in
ruins.
Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

TSIM SHA TSUI

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16-D, Gloucester Arcade,
Tel. 31791.

International Sports Co.

10, Peking Road, Kowloon
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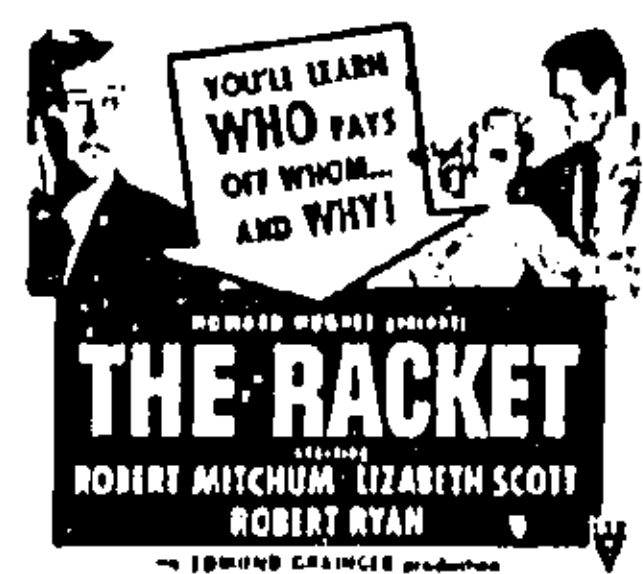
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KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!
Complimentary Ticket Not Valid

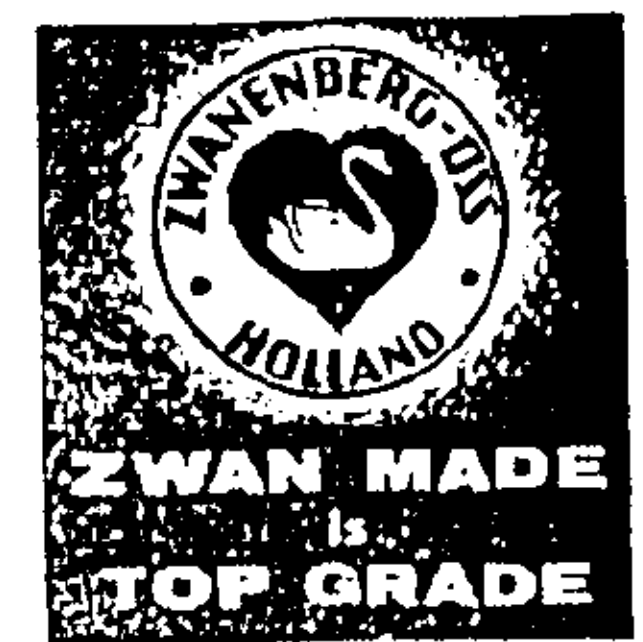
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

NO EVENING
PERFORMANCE
TODAYThe Theatre will be
used for"Request Programme"
by
Tung Wah Group
HospitalsCommencing To-morrow
"TIGER BAY"SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.Morning Show To-morrow
BURT LANCASTER
in
"BRUTE FORCE"

RITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 9TH DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

ADMISSION: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.00 & \$3.50

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17699

METROPOLE

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Night Butterflies

Starring

MACHIKO KYO
FUJIKO YAMAMOTO

A Japanese Picture in Color with English Subtitles



DR FISHER

'Make Adultery Criminal Offence'

Canterbury, Nov. 19.
The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, called today for strong legislation on betting and prostitution and urged that adultery should be made a criminal offence.

The Primate told his Diocesan Conference that the present bill before Parliament to ease existing laws on betting and gambling should be "supported in general" but he attacked both activities as "part of a grave social evil."

He said that "the immense danger of adultery does to the public welfare in broken homes and to the children of broken marriages does constitute a very grave social menace."

"I think it should always be in the public mind that it is becoming such a public menace that the time has come when it should be made a criminal offence."

"As a Christian I should desire much stronger legislation against betting and against prostitution if any practical way could be found," the Archbishop said.—China Mail Special.

Soviet President To Visit India

Moscow, Nov. 19.
It was reported in diplomatic circles that President Voroshilov will journey to India in February, two months after President Eisenhower concludes his visit.

The reports said India had proposed a January date but that President Voroshilov was unable to accept it for that time.—Associated Press.



Prince Philip Tests Baby Car Then Returns It

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Nov. 19.
Prince Philip has returned the Austin mini-car which was sent to him for testing. It went back to the Austin agency recently. A spokesman there tells me: "One of our chauffeurs collected it. I can make no comment on the reason for its return."

Prince Philip, with Princess Anne beside him, drove into Windsor some time ago in the mini-car, one of Britain's newest low-priced family cars. The next day the Queen whizzed around Windsor Great Park in it, then spent some time practising reversing and parking.

Newspaper stories were written about the royal trial. It would have been a tremendous boost to British small-car sales abroad if the Royal Family had decided to buy the car and use it occasionally.

Superfluous

A Palace Press official tells me: The Queen was given a small car by a foreign manufacturer last year and it has been decided that another one would be superfluous.

It was widely praised by motoring correspondents everywhere when they tested it last August.

London, Nov. 19.
A 16-man team of Soviet explorers has begun an Antarctic trek which will take them to the South Geomagnetic Pole during which they will link up with an American team at Scott-Amundsen base, Moscow Radio reported.—Reuter.

The Foundation failed to meet requirements of a charitable operation in its articles of incorporation and is in the "business of producing and selling" Hope's story, Asst. U.S. Attorney Lillian Stanley charged.

Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall denied a Government motion to halt deposition hearings from internal revenue agents.—UPI.

HER MARRIAGE WAS ALL OVER IN THREE HOURS

The marriage of lovely, Spanish-born Andrea Garcia to wealthy young U.S. business man Elmer E. Boyd was at 11 a.m. At 2 p.m. it was all over.

There was no row, no quarrel, no incident of any kind in Andrea's three hours of married life.

All that happened on that day in October last year was this: The registrar married them at Caxton Hall—and no one who knew them was there. The staff were the witnesses.

They went to the American Embassy for 25-year-old Andrea to fill in forms for a visa. There was a chance of fog closing down and the bridegroom had to fly back home.

In his pocket he had the two rings he had given Andrea—a diamond engagement ring and a platinum wedding ring.

He had to take them back with him to meet Customs requirements, he said.

At Victoria air terminal he kissed Andrea and said: "I'll have the visa arranged in no time and then you can fly over and join me. And don't forget, honey, I love you."

That was all. That was the end of Andrea's marriage.

Her 29-year-old bridegroom flew to Pennsylvania, and she never saw him again.

In London's Divorce Court she was given a decree of nullity because of Elmer Boyd's wilful refusal to consummate the marriage.

Later Andrea spoke about her meeting with Elmer Boyd: "I started writing to this man through a correspondence club."

"We sent letters for three months. At first, only once weekly, but then two and three a week. I sent my picture and Mr Boyd sent his."

"When he returned to America we wrote three times a week. And then—like a thunderstorm—came a letter which said: 'I don't like being married. I don't want a wife now or in the future.'"

"And then—like you say—was that. But I am sad and sorry too. I loved him."

"I loved him too then with all my heart. He was tall—perhaps 6ft. 2ins.—and he had dark hair. He was good looking too. He had an oil and petrol business."

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"When he returned to America we wrote three times a week. And then—like a thunderstorm—came a letter which said: 'I don't like being married. I don't want a wife now or in the future.'"

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Reporter MICHAEL COPE writes under the dateline Fairbanks, Alaska, the story of life in the Arctic as told by Air Force CAPTAIN JAMES F. SMITH who has just returned from America's floating ice station Charlie where he has been military commander of the drifting floe since last April

Six months in the snow

I DON'T know what made me volunteer for service on ice-floe Charlie.

Spirit of adventure, I guess. It struck me as better than sitting at a desk.

I flew in with the base-founding crew on April 13. Ice-floe Charlie was then about five miles across. It looked almost dead—nothing but ice and snow.

We landed and set up tents and got the small portable heating stove going. The temperature was about 30 degrees below zero.

First, tents

The Cessna ski-plane that took us there left after lunch, and I can tell you we felt pretty lonely.

We watched it disappear over the horizon and realised there was nothing between us and Russia. We did not know at

the time that there was an ice-floe manned by Russian scientists 100 miles away.

Building

We spent two weeks building prefabricated steel living cabins for everyone and putting up tents for the scientists to work in.

A Globemaster supply plane of the U.S.A.F. parachuted two tractors which we fitted with bulldozer blades to clear a 6,000ft. runway—long enough for the big four-engine supply planes from the Air Force base at Fairbanks, Alaska. There were electrical generators to assemble, food stocks to

handle, communications equipment to set up, and schedules to plan. It was a busy two weeks.

Then the main body came. Eleven Servicemen and 16 scientists. This was when the life of Charlie really began.

We had all been given special clothing before leaving Fairbanks—thermal weave underwear, heavily padded trousers and jackets, and fur-lined parkies and gloves.

Behind me in Fairbanks I left my wife and three children—Joy, a boy, aged 12, Katherine, nine, and Susan, seven. I had been appointed commander of Charlie for six months.

By June three tons of supplies had been airlifted in. More during the six and a half months couldn't have been better. I guess that most of the credit for this belongs to the coals. A lot depended on the men being well fed.

We used to have steaks, turkey, or chicken every day. When the weather was cold we had fresh vegetables most days, flown in by the supply planes.

From June 6 to October 3, when the ice was too mushy for planes to land, we had frozen and canned vegetables parachuted to us.

Keeping warm

We had oil-burning heaters going night and day in the tents and living huts. They burned a lot of oil and every drop had to be airlifted.

What we missed most of all was washing home. We used to get mail from home regularly with the parachute drops, but it was only during the hard-freezing months when planes could land that we were able to send mail out.

On the base we had a couple of keen radio hams and they did a marvellous morale-boosting job. I used to let them use the Service sets to get in touch with hams in Peru, Indiana, and Newark, New Jersey.

They passed on messages and arranged for wives and sweethearts to talk to their menfolk on Charlie.

We found the best people for ice island duty were married men. Twenty-eight of the men on Charlie were between 25 and

40 years of age with families. They seemed to be more stable than the young fellows. All were volunteers, very carefully chosen.

We soon learned that the Russians had a base near us and used to keep track of them. At one time they were only 40 miles away.

Soon after we landed on Charlie we contacted them by radio. They told us they had 38 men on their floe and a number of husky dogs. At that time they said they were all ill—something they had eaten—and they were having bad weather with heavy snow flurries.

We tried to get in touch several times after that, but they did not answer. Eventually we gave up.

Discipline

On the ice-floe I maintained rigid discipline and time-tables. Reveille was at 7 a.m. and the work-day went right through until 6.30 or 7 p.m., six days a week. Sundays we tried to get all the work cleared up in five or six hours.

During July and August, when it was warmest, the temperature rose to freezing and we had a couple of outdoor barbecues. The men loved them. Two of the airmen even put on a display of water-skiing—but only once.

It started to freeze up again, and the planes came in with the winter supplies. They included nine tons of fuel—enough to keep us warm for six months.

At first I worried about the Polar bears that used to climb on the ice island, attracted by the smell of food. In June we killed nine.

A wave

Occasionally, the Royal Canadian Air Force patrol planes used to swoop down and have a look at us. We liked that, and we would wave to them.

But it is good to be back on the mainland again. Looking back, I think our biggest joy was in the library. Every plane and every parachute brought us 30 or 40 of the latest books.

And we managed to put a film show on every night. The main thing was to keep the men occupied, there was plenty of work in just running the base. (London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

A 13-STONE, six-foot Cambridge student, Peter Watts, dressed up as a woman and dined with two hundred girl students at Girton College Hall for a 10s. bet. He was undetected.

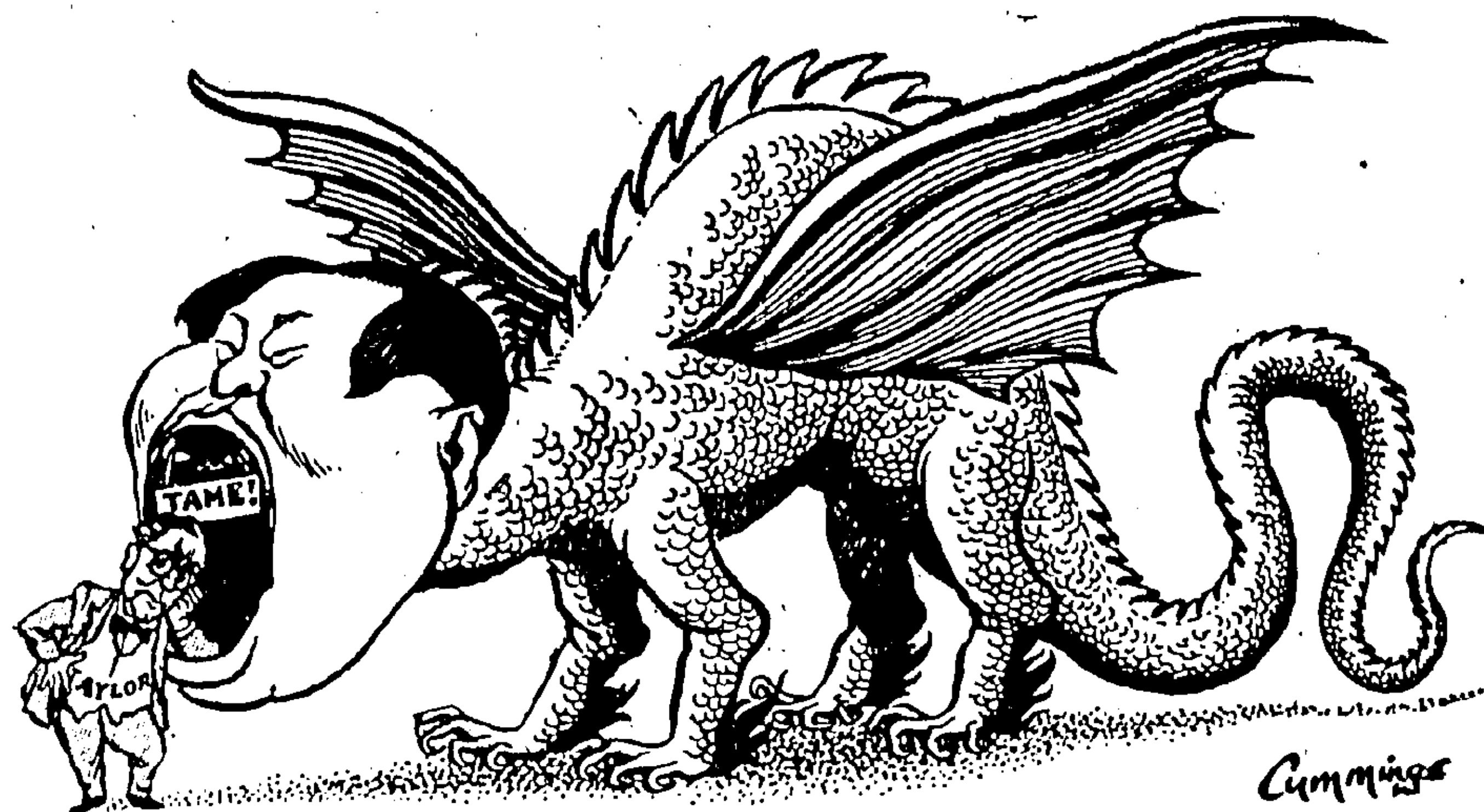
(London Express Service).

JAK GOES FENCING



"But, monsieur, fewer than three would be an insult to a true Musketeer!"

(London Express Service).



Cummings
London Express Service

How big a threat is Mao?

JUST how great a threat is China to the peace of the world? Today that is a question which harasses us all.

Everywhere else the horizon is brightening.

Mr Khrushchev has made the wisest and most conciliatory speech of his career. The other day on the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, the Soviet People's Republic were offered for the first time the prospect of more pots and pans, instead of greater armaments.

The worth?

Khrushchev and de Gaulle have exchanged friendly messages. Even Dr Adenauer has shown signs of being willing to compromise. Peace for the world seems just round the corner.

But what will all this be worth if the Chinese are set on the path of conquest? What lies behind their advance on Indian territory? Are the Chinese Communist leaders like Stalin, still blind with obstinacy and self-confidence?

These are fearful questions. The more fearful because nobody knows the answer. Literally nobody at all. Soviet policy is difficult enough to understand. "A mystery wrapped within an enigma," Churchill once called it. But it is plain sailing compared with the Chinese.

Guesswork

Nobody knows. Western visitors do not know. Western diplomats might as well be confined in Wormwood Scrubs for all they are allowed to know at Peking. It is very doubtful whether even Mr Khrushchev has any clearer idea than the rest of us.

Perhaps the Chinese do not even know themselves. To them the world outside China is still what it was in the old days of the mandarins: a strange and hostile place, inhabited by "foreign devils."

Do they fear us? Or plan to conquer us? Are they strong or weak? We can only guess at the answers. The difference between me and other "authorities" on international affairs is that I

admit I am guessing, and some of the others claim to know.

My guess is that the Chinese are as ignorant about us as we are about them. Ignorant, and suspicious as well. They have good ground to be. For a century and more, strangers plundered China and grew rich at her expense. The Russians were just as bad as the British or Americans.

Even now we have the absurd position that the Government which obviously and indisputably rules the whole of China is kept out of the United Nations. Yet that organisation is loaded with the representatives of dictatorial States, many of them Communist.

The first

Nasser is in the United Nations. Mao Tse-tung is out. This is as silly as the man who saw a giraffe at the zoo and said: "There ain't no such animal!" The Americans refuse to "recognise" the Communist Chinese. And the Chinese naturally enough think that this is the prelude to attacking them.

All the same, I do not think they are preparing for a world war or even for a great war of defence. Their frontier push into Indian territory looks alarming. But we need to remember a bit of Chinese history.

The Communists are the first Government that has really ruled China for almost a hundred years. The first real authority. And the first to rule the whole of China.

The old empire never recovered from the Taping Rebellion in 1850. There has not been even a pretence of a united Government of China since the fall of the empire in 1910. Chiang Kai-shek, so much admired by F. D. Roosevelt, never controlled more than a fraction of China.

The Communists do. They control the whole of China and rule it effectively. What is more, they are pushing out to the old frontiers, and trying to tidy up disputes that have been forgotten for two generations. Their claims are often exaggerated. But they are claims which could be discovered in the Chinese archives of 50 or 100 years ago.

Just look

But perhaps we should be alarmed that the Communists rule China at all. They talk often enough of turning China into a Great Power. And with the Communist system they can do it. Just look at what the Communists have done in Russia.

That is the argument with which many people frighten themselves about China. It sounds frightening enough. But look again at what the Communists have done in Russia. They have made Russia a Great Power, one of the greatest. But where did they start from? From nothing? From a backward country of impoverished peasants?

Not at all. They started from a level that was highly industrialised in a patchy way.

The Russia of 1914, before World War I and before anyone had heard of the Bolsheviks, was already producing more iron and steel than France. She had a big coal production. The Putilov engineering shops in St Petersburg were among the biggest and the most advanced in the world.

Russia suffered great devastation in two world wars and in a great revolution.

But she had something to build on. She had technicians, a skilled working-class, a great network of railways. Even so, it took the Bolsheviks 20 years to pull Russia together.

In 1939 Russia was just getting up into the ranks of the Great Powers once more. Stronger than France, weaker than Germany.

Worse off

Yet another 20 years have passed. And now Russia has greater industrial resources than any single country in Europe. Yet still a long way behind the United States.

The Soviet rulers have done wonderful things. But let us keep a sense of proportion. They cannot work miracles and they have not claimed to do so.

Starting with a great deal of economic equipment and understanding, they have caught us up in years. And perhaps they will catch up the Americans in 50, though I doubt it.

But where is the parallel with China? Compared to other countries, China is far worse off than Russia was in 1914.

She is considerably more backward from an industrial point of view than India. The Communists may pull China up. But they have a long way to go.

Take any test of economic power—coal, steel, electricity, density of railways—and the Chinese are far away behind Britain, though we have less than a tenth of their population.

They talk of catching us up. That is their highest ambition. They are not so foolish as to suppose that they will catch up Soviet Russia, let alone

the United States, before the end of this century.

Some people give themselves nightmares by thinking of the vast Chinese population. But population is not a source of strength in itself.

Look at the United States. They are so thinly populated in relation to their total area that they could almost be described as uninhabited. That is one reason why America is so powerful, and Americans so rich. There is much natural wealth, and few people to share it.

There are 600 million Chinese. But this does not mean that Communist China is 600 million strong. It is 600 million weak.

I do not believe that Communist China can be a serious danger to the security of the world in our lifetime. On one condition: that we do not force Russia and China into a common isolation. China, backed by Russia, could indeed be a danger.

The danger

But the danger would be from Russia, not from China.

Not that we should seek to divide Russia from China. Rather we should seek to join with us and the other advanced nations in helping to develop China, India, and the other centres of world poverty.

The Chinese are a proud and independent people. The Chinese Communists are ready to threaten or even to fight. They are frightening as dragons were frightening to men in the Middle Ages.

But this is not the Age of Dragons. It is the Age of Nuclear Power.

(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

Shaking hands as a mark of faith and confidence was part of the symbolism of Roman Law.

—EDWARD GIBBON.

Women commend a modest man but like him not.

—THOMAS FULLER.

Of all the traps and pitfalls in life, self-detestation is the deadliest and the hardest to overcome.

—MAXWELL MALTZ.

No man was ever great by imitation.

—JOHNSON.

There is a magic in the memory of schoolboy friendships.

—DISRAELI.

I play the violin To get money To get bread To get strength To play the violin.

—STREET MUSICIAN IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

The twenties are better than the teens, the thirties are better than the twenties, and the forties are just sandy.

—EMILY KIMBOROUGH.

Sutherland's colossus takes shape

By JOYCE RACKHAM
NICE

IN a disused department store in Mentone with a leaking roof and the curious eerie emptiness of a Hitchcock film set, Graham Sutherland has been showing me his work on the final stages of his design for the world's largest tapestry—"Christ in Glory."

It will hang 75ft. high behind the altar of Coventry Cathedral; it should be on show in May, 1962.

Twelve tapestry workers in Aubusson, France, are stitching it layer by layer as Sutherland delivers each new strip from which they take tracings.

Too small

Sutherland's studios in England and Mentone are both too small for his present work and the mayor of Mentone arranged for the store to be lent to him.

On one wall hang the photograph copies of the next layer of the tapestry—more than 7ft. high and more than 35ft. long.

It is incongruously surrounded by a huge comic plaster chicken—"Remove the bird, but don't touch the strip, please!" commands a notice written by Sutherland in French.

"Recently this place was used for a municipal dance. These were the decorations," he explained, and untied a tattered paper chain from a pillar.

'Harry Lime'

Sutherland apologises whimsically for being fussy. "Since I set some paintings alight by mistake in England, I have had a slight fire complex," he said.

We visited the store at dusk during one of the Riviera's worst storms of the year. Rain pattered on the glass roof and dripped through to the grimy tiled floor.

Sutherland, a connoisseur of atmospheres, pointed to the coloured lights round the vacant bandstand, stacked chairs and tired-looking carnival animals hanging in drunken attitudes round the rooms.

"Absolutely Harry Lime. Perfect for a manhunt scene!" he said delightedly.

Re-drawing

"Now I'll show you something even better," he chuckled. And he dashed to an ante-room, reappeared to march proudly round the store with the headless torso of a shop window figure over his shoulder.

"It takes some adjustment to work here after my studio where I am at home," he explained. "I have the feeling I am almost in the street here," he said as the traffic rumbled by on both sides of the store.

On the Photostat, enlarged to the size of the tapestry from his original painting, Sutherland

is re-drawing, changing tone and emphasis, and simplifying lines.

He stood in front of one section showing the feet of Christ, which will appear 3ft. high, flanked by a lion and a bull.

This strip represents a month's work. He hopes to have two-thirds of them finished by the end of next year.

"In Aubusson they cannot show me more than a foot of the tapestry on the loom at a time. It is worked on a wooden roller, and will all be in one piece," he said.

About the colours: "I trust their judgment, which is reliable. Generations of families have been working there, and I find them quite marvellous."

Convert

Will the visitor to Coventry be dazzled by the monumental scale of the tapestry?

"I don't think so," he said. "The cathedral has a great deal of atmosphere and the details will show themselves gradually there."

Sutherland revealed a variety of influences which were in his mind as he designed it: the Byzantine epoch Buddhas, and figures in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt. "But I never intended the tapestry to be strictly traditional," he adds.

Although a Roman Catholic convert, Sutherland's religious works have been for Protestant churches; the Catholic church has never commissioned him.

But he does not consider sectarian belief is essential in the production of a great religious picture.

"I don't think it is always necessary for an artist to be especially religious to achieve it."

Sutherland showed me some foot-high squares of tapestry sent from Aubusson to show how his signature will be worked in with the design.

His attitude to this is typically modest. "Frankly, I didn't want it in at all. The balance of the design is more important than my name. But I was persuaded at Aubusson that room should be made for it!"

Turning from this work, Sutherland looked, with unabashed admiration at the camera equipment being used by my photographer.

"It's marvellous—it makes me feel as though I'm still using flint and arrows!"

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

Test-tube Talent!



KNITTED nylon nightdress (you can buy it with the fluffy side inside or out) is trimmed with nylon satin ribbon. (Washable, it needs no ironing.) By Kayser Bondor.



NEAT shirtwaister dress, permanently pleated from neck to hem. It's in Banlon (washes, dries quickly, needs no ironing). By Richard Shops.



GLEAMING white weather-coat (other colours too) in Plastylon with a beaver lamb collar. By Marksmoor.



SOFT brushed Orion sweater cut like a man's pullover, comes in seven colours. It dries quickly, needs no ironing. By Twomax.

FASHION PAGE

Presents the pick of the chemistry...

by JILL BUTTERFIELD

FASHION today is a test-tube business and the dress of your dreams is simply a science-fiction formula. As we zoom from jet age to space age it's a wise girl who knows where the coat on her back comes from.

In six out of 10 cases today it had its origins way back in a boffin's laboratory.

For man-made fibres have taken over women's fashion, and there are around 20 different ones in Britain today. They often cost less than natural fibres, they're easier to care for, they take exotic colour dyes superbly.

NOT SO LONG AGO if you wore a leather coat you paid upwards of £20 for it. It spent half its life at the cleaners too. Nowadays the backroom boys have produced the fabric Plastylon, which costs half that amount, is spongeable, very warm, and tailors beautifully.

Those minks

NOT SO LONG AGO whether you earned, inherited or were born to your mink, it cost somebody a good £200 for a cosy little length. Today a nylon fur fabric stole in any mink mutation you choose would be about £8. What's more it's spongeable and moth-proof.

NOT SO LONG AGO if you wanted a sweater that was soft, had cut and class there was no substitute for cashmere (but a simple cardigan could set you back £8—and at that price you didn't feel like trusting it to the suds so often). Now Orlon comes just as soft—just as delicately coloured and washes for ever.

Pleated luxury

NOT SO LONG AGO a pleated dress was the biggest luxury in a woman's wardrobe—partly because the expense of dry-cleaning and re-pleating it was prohibitive. Now some of the prettiest dresses in the shops are permanently pleated—come in quick drip-drying



THE HAT of the winter is isocot-marked in Brilon furteen (washable). Also comes in mock Persian lamb, astrakhan, dark mink, beaver. By Astraka.

fabrics like Banlon, Tricel, Terylene. Where once you paid around £15 for a pleated dress now you pay nearer £5.

NOT SO LONG AGO if you floated around the floor in a sheer dance dress it meant several billion silk worms had been at work. Now the worm's turned chemist and the prettiest sheers come straight from a test tube at the rate of 400 million nylon articles a year.

NOT SO LONG AGO the very thought of synthetic fabrics in winter made you shiver, because the early prototypes WERE cold, WERE slippery, WERE summer-only. Now you can find special winter versions. (Tricel) with a fleecy back, a special knitted nylon which you wear with the fleecy side next to the skin.) But ME? I'm still saving up for that mink-made mink!



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN FRENCH
GLAMOROUS party dress in shadow checked grey and black nylon-sparked with a gleaming gold Lurex thread, a wide gold belt. (Wash gently, iron with a cool iron.) By Jean Conn.



BEAUTIFULLY draped back-belted dress in Celanese Acetate. (Clean as for silk.) Comes in six colours. By Kitty Copeland.



BOAT-NECKED evening top in velvet finished knitted nylon. With it, stiff falsley printed skirt of satinised cotton. Both by Digby Morton/Reldan. (London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): The chances are that your plans for a move may materialise sooner than you expected.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An unexpected visit by a distant relative will prove most enjoyable in spite of your misgivings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't pay any attention to empty talk; some people are irresponsible and rather enjoy making trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A strained relationship with a friend which has worried you a great deal of late will gradually improve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You owe a letter of thanks for a great favour done and should not neglect writing it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Try not to be quite so much alone; other people's company will cheer you up and divert your thoughts into happier channels.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You may be late for an appointment for reasons beyond your control, but you should nevertheless express proper regret.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Make sure that your extreme politeness towards everybody is not misconstrued as weakness on your part.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You may have some difficulty explaining your frequent mysterious absences from home; you

had better tell them of the budding romance.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't stay too long at tonight's party as you will need a very clear head at tomorrow's conference.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A blind date arranged by a friend will turn out very well indeed and you will want to meet the person again very soon.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You are attributing too many unconnected events to some mystic influence and ought to be more realistic.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you are entering a year of great promise, providing you have the courage of your convictions.

Ideas For The First Course

If you are looking for a quick first course to a dinner party—but not so quick as the inevitable pate or smoked salmon—I give you a couple of suggestions.

The first turned up at an American friend's party last week, and tasted so good I telephoned for the details later.

The second is from *Mainly Fish*, a cookery book by Victor MacClure.

1. Take 1 lb of Roquefort cheese, 1 lb of cream cheese, two tablespoons softened butter, two tablespoons thick cream, two tablespoons brandy, plus fresh ground pepper and a little cayenne pepper.

Combine in an electric blender or beat well with a fork.

Put into individual pots and chill. Serve with hot toast.

2. Marinate for at least six hours kippers smoked after boiling, in a mixture of oil and lemon juice (or garlic-tinned wine vinegar), charged with chopped shallots, parsley, a bay-leaf, and a few crushed peppercorns.

To serve, drain and pat dry with a cloth. Lay them flat on a board, and slice flesh off skins in thin slivers towards the tails, after the manner of smoked salmon.

The big difference between this dish and smoked salmon is, of course, the price. (London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is another 15-17 point no-trump operation. South has exactly 15 points plus a ten spot and 4-3-3-3 distribution. North has seven points and a good six-card minor suit and while his jump to three no-trump is something of a gamble, it is the correct bid.

The three no-trump effectively shuts East out of the bidding and West must make a blind lead. If he gets his fingers on a spade, East will establish his spade suit before his king of diamonds is knocked out and South will go down. But West led the deuce of hearts, the best lead he had.

East's queen falls to South's ace and the diamond finesse

loses. Now East can clear the spade suit but it will be too late. South will run off the diamond suit and eventually take the club finesse to make his contract.

If South had opened with one club, North would respond one diamond and East would get a chance to show his spades. North and South would probably stop at a nice safe part score in diamonds but game in no-trump would have disappeared.

West passes and your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Rupert and the Whistlefish—25



The boat containing Sailor Sam speeds away with a queer rattling noise towards the distant port rising from the sea. In spite of Rupert's excitement at seeing his old friend, his grim companions will not let him pause more than a moment. They urge him steadily forward along the long, long causeway, just before they reach the island two huge metal doors swing open, more soldiers let the newcomers through as if they were expecting them, and the old man carries in the bowl containing the Whistlefish.

NORTH
♦ 87
♥ J53
♠ AQ10864
♣ 54

WEST
♦ 1083
♥ K72
♠ 73
♣ 755

EAST
♦ KQJ42
♥ Q89
♠ K5
♣ K102

SOUTH (D)
♦ A65
♥ A104
♠ J92
♣ AQ88

No one vulnerable
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ 2

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove stains on a polished table caused by water dripping from a vase, soak a piece of cotton wool in Jodine and rub over the spot.

Tighten the cane seats of chairs in this way: Turn the chair upside down, and wash the cane well with soap and water. Leave it in the open air to dry, and provide the canes

are not broken, the seat will be quite as firm as when new.

A little vinegar put into the water with a cracked egg will keep the egg from coming out of the shell while boiling.

Stale buns, moistened with milk and heated in the oven, will freshen up immediately.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Looking Glass

—The Shadows And Teddy Are In For A Surprise—

By MAX TRELL

Hiawatha didn't move and just watched them.

"Now what Alice did," said Hanid, "was this. She walked right up to the Mirror, and it sort of melted away. Then she found herself on the other side. Everything was backwards."

"I'll go first," said Teddy.

"It's all about a little girl named Alice who went through a Looking Glass."

Didn't Believe It

Knarf said in a voice that sounded as though he didn't believe this:

"She couldn't go through a Looking Glass. She'd bump her head."

Hanid smiled.

"But she did go through the Looking Glass, darling, and she didn't bump her head."

"Let's try it!" cried Teddy, excitedly. "Come on, let's all try it."

Willing To Try

"All right," said Knarf, "I'll try walking through the Looking Glass. But I'm sure we'll bump our heads."

"Come on Hiawatha!" said Teddy. "Get up! We're going to walk through the Looking Glass!"

Hiawatha shook his head and grunted.

"But why not?" asked Teddy.

Hanid was Next

Teddy took a deep breath, put his hands in front of him and dived into the Mirror.

Knarf could hardly believe his eyes. There was Teddy inside the Mirror waving to his two friends to follow.

Hanid walked right through, pushing the Mirror aside as though it were a very thin curtain.

Knarf was the last one to go in. Just before he went, he turned.

"Are you sure you don't want to come with us, Hiawatha?" he asked.

But Hiawatha just kept shaking his head, so Knarf went into the Looking Glass without him.

The strangest thing about being inside the Looking Glass was that you have to walk backwards instead of forwards to get where you were going. Otherwise the room looked exactly the way it always did.

Saw Hiawatha

From the Looking Glass room, they looked back into the regular room. They could still see Hiawatha sitting on the floor with his legs crossed, watching them.

Knarf and Hanid walked out through the door of the Looking Glass room and found themselves on a lovely street.

So Knarf and Hanid and Teddy all walked to the big Mirror on the other side of the room and stood in front of it.

Knarf and Hanid walked out through the door of the Looking Glass room and found themselves on a lovely street.



Teddy waved to his friends to follow him.

They met all their friends and neighbours.

Met Everybody

They met the Policeman and the Bus Driver. They met Mrs Smith who lived next door, and Mrs Jones who lived across the street and Mrs King who lived around the corner.

But the strangest thing of all happened when they walked all around the block and saw Hiawatha sitting on a fence looking at them.

"How did you get here, Hiawatha?" they all shouted.

But he just sat there without saying a word.

Hiawatha Was Gone

A few minutes later, when Knarf and Hanid and Teddy walked back out of the Mirror into the regular room again, they were surprised to find that Hiawatha was gone.

Teddy ran out of the house to look for him. He found Hiawatha around the block, sitting on a fence.

And neither Teddy, nor Knarf, nor Hanid could ever figure out how Hiawatha could have been sitting on the fence around the block both inside the Looking Glass and outside of it.

RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

First Day Of Fourth Meeting Tomorrow

British Drivers In The Lead At The Royal Automobile Club Rally

London, Nov. 19. Snow storms and drifts completely upset the standings and reduced the participants to 73 from an original 131 in the Royal Automobile Club Rally which was in its third day today.

The participants, already tired by nearly 60 hours at the wheel, cannot let up because tonight they have to face the narrow, tortuous roads in the Welsh mountains.

SKINNY?



Safe NEW Easy Way May Help to Quickly Add POUNDS and INCHES of Firm Solid Flesh

WONDERFUL NEW WATER-ON

Homogenized Emulsion. Facilitates weight gain. No side effects. No dieting. No exercise. No time. No money. No trouble. No pain. No loss of sleep. No loss of appetite. No loss of energy. No loss of health. No loss of life.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. LTD.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 21st and Saturday 28th November, 1959.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at 10.00 each per day and \$32.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 20th November, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 28th November, 1959, may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The Office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows: Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 14th November 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 21st and Saturday 28th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 14 November 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday 21st and Saturday 28th November 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. Arnold, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th November, 1959.

Tomorrow they head for London, where they will undergo special trials on the Brands Hatch and Crystal Palace tracks. The trials will count in the overall standings only if participants are tied in the road test.

Britain's Gerry Burgess, driving a Ford Zephyr, was still leading in the overall standings with 30 penalty points.

His compatriot Dr. J. T. Spare in a Singer Gazelle was

second with five more points, while another Briton E. Malkin in a Sunbeam Rapier was third with 38.

Leader Falters

The six following placings were all held by British drivers, including one of yesterday's leaders Peter Morgan in a Morgan Plus Four who had fallen to seventh, West Germany's V. Levy, yesterday's other leader, slipped to a tie for 10th.

Outside of the first 14, all survivors had 300 penalty points for having missed checkpoints in Scotland.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Royal Artillery three-day regatta. Informal social party and presentation of trophies by Mrs. J. M. A. Chisholm.

TO-MORROW

Cricket

Div. 1: Royal Artillery v. Garrison v. CCC, RCC v. IRC, Police v. Scorpions, Optima v. R.A.P.

Div. 2: Brigade v. Rectory; R.A.F. v. Centauri, University v. Garrison, IRC v. KCC, DBS v. KGV.

Div. 3: South China v. CMB (CHI) 3.00 p.m.; Army v. Kitchee (HS) 3.30 p.m.

Div. 4: R.A.P. v. Club (CHI) 2.00 p.m.; R.A.P. v. I.R.C. (NAVY) 2.30 p.m.; I.R.C. v. Watson (NAVY) 3.00 p.m.; I.R.C. v. APS (HIV) 3.30 p.m.

Div. 5: Caroline Hill v. Telephone (HIV) 3.30 p.m.

Div. 6: Yung v. C & W (HIV) 3.30 p.m.; H.K. Gas v. Mercantile (HIV) 3.30 p.m.; H.K. v. University (HIV) 3.30 p.m.

Div. 7: B & S v. Kowloon Godown (HIV) 3.30 p.m.

Div. 8: R.A.P. v. Club (CHI) 2.00 p.m.; R.A.P. v. I.R.C. (NAVY) 2.30 p.m.; I.R.C. v. Watson (NAVY) 3.00 p.m.; I.R.C. v. APS (HIV) 3.30 p.m.

Div. 9: Caroline Hill v. Telephone (HIV) 3.30 p.m.

Div. 10: Yung v. C & W (HIV) 3.30 p.m.; H.K. Gas v. Mercantile (HIV) 3.30 p.m.; H.K. v. University (HIV) 3.30 p.m.

Div. 11: B & S v. Kowloon Godown (HIV) 3.30 p.m.

Div. 12: R.A.P. v. Club (CHI) 2.00 p.m.; R.A.P. v. I.R.C. (NAVY) 2.30 p.m.; I.R.C. v. Watson (NAVY) 3.00 p.m.; I.R.C. v. APS (HIV) 3.30 p.m.

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Div. 50: Yung v. C & W (HIV) 3.30 p.m.; H.K. Gas v. Mercantile (HIV) 3.30 p.m.; H.K. v. University (HIV) 3.30 p.m.

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The six following placings were all held by British drivers, including one of yesterday's leaders Peter Morgan in a Morgan Plus Four who had fallen to seventh, West Germany's V. Levy, yesterday's other leader, slipped to a tie for 10th.

Outside of the first 14, all survivors had 300 penalty points for having missed checkpoints in Scotland.

Sweden's Eric Carlsson, leader in the European Rally championship standings, is out of the running.

Third yesterday, he had to withdraw his SAAB 93B after missing or arriving too late at three checkpoints.

Britain's Mrs. Ann Hall, in a Ford Anglia, led the women's standings with 300 penalty points.

France's Annie Solbault was second in her TR3 with 11 more points followed by yesterday's leaders Pat Moss and Ann Wisdom in a Morris Minor with 320 points.

—AFP.

Beautiful Flower (151 lbs.), to be ridden by U. Kum Lun, is found in her last outing and should give a better showing tomorrow.

Hammer Mill (138 lbs.), with H. Paddyday up, could be the one to upset.

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WELFARE FAVOURED TO WIN THE MAIN EVENT OF THE AFTERNOON

Peter Plumbly In Action Again

Another interesting eight-event programme will be offered racegoers when the Hongkong Jockey Club's Fourth Race Meeting of the current season gets under way at the valley tomorrow.

The highlight of the meeting will be the running of the Brighton Handicap for Class 4 ponies over the Champion distance in the Eighth Race.

The First Saddle bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

Followers of Mr P. Plumbly will be keen to learn that he will be seen in action again tomorrow.

Here are my estimates of the chances:—

FIRST RACE

Leopardstown Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

In this Novices' Race, a fighting fit Fenchurch (143 lbs.), to be ridden by J. M. da Cruz, deserves the best recommendation for a win. The chestnut gelding has shown much improvement in form and is expected to succeed.

Solid and the Sinner's Bowsprit (150 lbs.), with C. E. Hulse up, has a strong claim and should provide Fenchurch with some opposition.

Beautiful Flower (151 lbs.), to be ridden by U. Kum Lun, is found in her last outing and should give a better showing tomorrow.

Hammer Mill (138 lbs.), with H. Paddyday up, could be the one to upset.

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Hammer Mill

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

CHAMPION BRAVES CLASH
WITH SCAA IN WEEK'S
FEATURE MATCH

By OLLY VAS

This weekend's softball matches will hold more than passing interest for followers of the game who loyally trudge up to King's Park week in and week out. As in most other sports upsets are bound to occur and so far the 1959/60 softball season has produced more than a generous share of surprises. This 'run' if you wish to so term it, may well continue for there is a well-balanced programme this week.

Tomorrow afternoon there is only one game at King's Park. The Junior league tussle at 2.00 p.m. between Fred Dietrich's Dodgers and Douglas Murray's New Asia College team should turn out to be a tight game.

The Collegians cannot be taken too lightly by the Dodgers but on the other hand with Baker Hussain displaying such good form on the pitcher's mound the odds favour the Filipino squad who are currently among the leaders in the Junior division table.

Sunday's opener features the Cheyennes and Toreros in a ladies' match at 9.30 a.m. With the present low standard of play in the ladies' league one is hesitant to predict the outcome of ANY ladies game except perhaps those matches in which the potential champions, SCAA are engaged.

Either Way

The decision could go either way and personally I think the Toreros could come out on top. What a treat there is in store for Senior league followers. Immediately after the ladies' game the Pandas clash with the Saints. The former have always been notoriously slow starters in any season and this year has proved no exception. So far the Pandas have not come up against any real opposition.

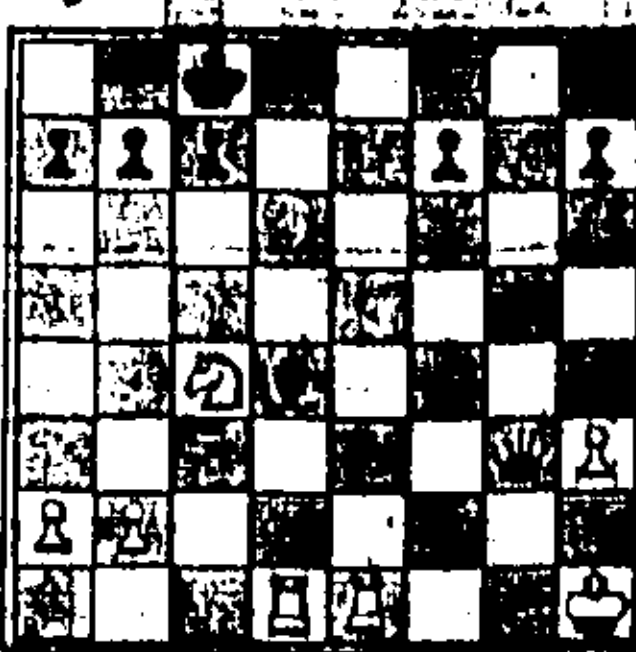
The Saints are out to make it three victories in a row. Winners? The Saints by a narrow margin but here again, there is the possibility of an upset by the Chinese team whose pitching ace Junior Pang is in fine form.

The match of the week is that between South China AA and the Braves at 2.00 p.m. The latter are of course defending champions. Vic Pedraza of the Braves showed in a recent practice that his pitching has not suffered from a long lay-off. It would constitute a major upset if the Braves lose this one for the champions have depth in defence and a wealth of players who wield heavy bats.

Formidable Task

The favourites of the crowd in the Junior division are undoubtedly the Stardusts. To them will be given the formidable task of beating the Cheyennes at 3.30 p.m.

Frankly the Stardusts lack hitting power against a pitcher who knows how to lose a change of pace ball and I do not think they can upset the Cheyenne appraiser this week. Nevertheless an interesting game is in the offing and there should not be more than five or six runs separating the teams, with the Cheyennes taking the decision of course.

CHESS
by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a position from actual play, in which White resigned. Instead, he could have won. How?
Solution No. 5720: 1 K-K5 (waiting), KxR; 2 K-B4, or 1 KxP; 2 Q-K2, or 1... Kt any; 2 Q-B3.
London Express Service.

Australian LTA
Wants 'Generous'
Expenses For
Tennis Amateurs

Sydney, Nov. 19. The Australian Lawn Tennis Association last night recommended that amateur players should be allowed to receive "generous" expenses for 250 days a year.

Sydney sports writers said today if this recommendation was accepted by the International Lawn Tennis Federation it might mean that Neale Fraser, the Australian Davis Cup star, could earn between A£3,500 and A£5,000 by playing an amateur next year.

Fraser told reporters today that it was not definite that he would make a private overseas tour as an amateur next year. Last night the Australian LTA granted his request to make such a tour.

Commenting on this decision Fraser said: "It was suggested to me that if I wanted a private tour I should apply for one. This I did but as far as I am concerned there is no guarantee that I will make it."—China Mail Special.

Winterbottom: The Facts
HE SUFFERS BY THE
FAULTS OF OTHERS

Says ROY PESKETT

The loneliest man in sport sits at his desk high above Lancaster Gate, while the most bitter controversy Soccer has known for years rages about him.

Walter Winterbottom, director of the FA coaching scheme, part-time boss of the national team, stays silent. He must. His contract forbids him making a public counter to the attacks slung at him.

The attacks reached a peak after England's dismal performance in South America. His wife, Anne, was subjected to unpleasant remarks while shopping, and his son, Alan, came home from school crying because "Daddy is no good, and he's going to lose his job—the boys told me."

Let me explain EXACTLY what Winterbottom's job, its limitations and its responsibilities, and remind you of his RECORD.

Recently just for a few hours he was England's team manager when he watched players in a League match to catalogue their possible value to the national team.

Later in the week he gave his advice to the Intermediate selectors before they chose the under-23 team to play France. He hurried off to spend 48 hours with the Football League side two days later.

A thing of shreds and patches, the post of manager of the most hotly criticised national team in the world is a part-time affair. His full-time job is coach to the FA. He took it when leaving the RAF in 1946. And as a coach he is supreme in the world.

Still Keen

Switzerland always asks him to attend the annual conference of coaches and referees. The Italian FA tried to sign him years ago; the Brazilians think a great deal of the man who gave up a pre-war teaching job to become a professional with Manchester United, and the Russians sent their coaches to watch him handle England's training methods.

I have known Walter since the war. I have seen his back stoop a little more each year with the weight of the problems of his young players. Yet he is still as keen and enthusiastic as on the day 13 years ago when he first handled an FA team.

He tries to show no signs of the storm blowing over his head. But there was thankful relief on his face when the Football League expressed their belief in him with the announcement that he continues as their team manager—after reports that he had been relieved of the job. When he walked to receive a gift from the Swedish FA at the banquet which followed the Wembley game, the room rocked with applause.

Biggest Burden

But the biggest burden that Winterbottom has to shoulder is the widely-held misapprehension that he picks the side, and that he should suffer for its failings. The truth is that he is handicapped by a selectorial system that restricts him to advising. And if the nine men who actually vote a player in or out reject his advice, there is nothing more he can do.

I KNOW that he has had players fostered upon him he didn't want, while men he believed should be in have been passed over.

So it's as much nonsense to criticise his team as to slam him for the many other official directives—like where the team should spend the night, whether they should be allowed to talk to the Press—which he must obey.

Now his record. It's a common claim that he "never has

a plan for the England side." It is on his insistence that England has turned to youth to build up a side for the 1962 World Cup.

His Idea

From that moment, backed by chairman of selectors Joe Mears, he began to build. The teams were picked by Winterbottom, Mears and one other selector, and then put to the rest of the committee for their OK.

Just as, in October 1955, he handed the selectors his list of 30 players from whom he said he could build a team for the 1958 World Cup.

What happened? In 25 months England were not beaten—a run of 16 games, finally ended by Ireland. Included were victories over Spain, Brazil, and World Cup holders Western Germany.

Then came Munich. World class players like Duncan Edwards, Roger Byrne, and Tommy Taylor—key men in the new team—were killed. That was the end of his first dream side.

The replacements tried hard but failed in Sweden. And when the inferior material given him, the disastrous tour of South America was soon to follow.

And after the South American disasters the selectors tried of "rubber-stamping" the Winterbottom—Mears choice. Once again each of the nine selectors are putting forward their conflicting claims. Is Winterbottom getting the men he wants? I doubt it.

I say his new build-up may succeed in 1962. But I say it would succeed if the League bosses cut the bonds which tie him.

Remember this. He is allowed to coach his players for about two weeks a year.

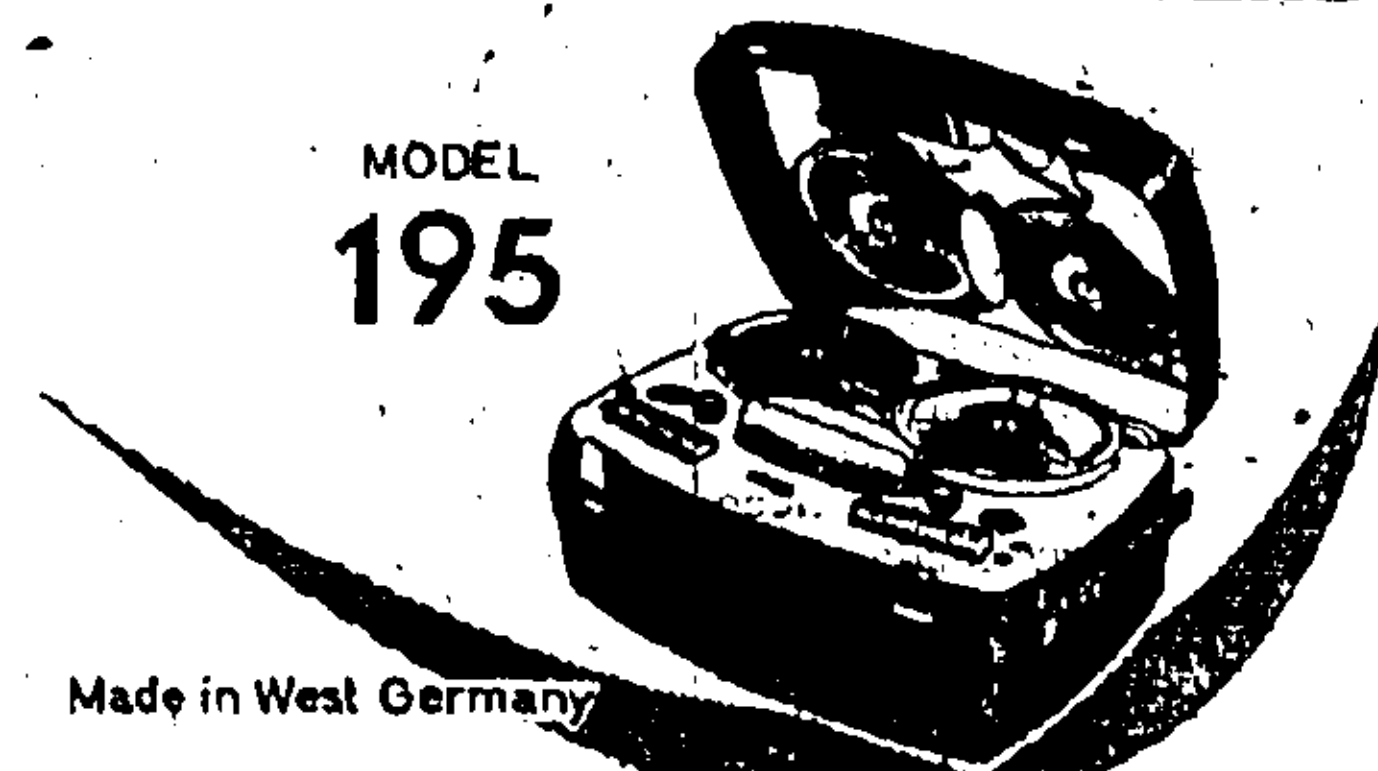
No Better

The rest of the time they are with their clubs, often schooled to play a far different type of game than with the England side.

In two days he has to weld together 11 men of different skills and temperaments.

Could any of the club men like Busby, Cullis, Swindin—mentioned as being in line for his job—do better?

The Brazilian coach is an overall boss. So is the Swede, the Italian, and the Spaniard. Winterbottom is part-time manager of a part-time team. We will stay a second-class nation while his training schedule is restricted to the odd days the League clubs will spare their players and while League football in England is more important than the national team.

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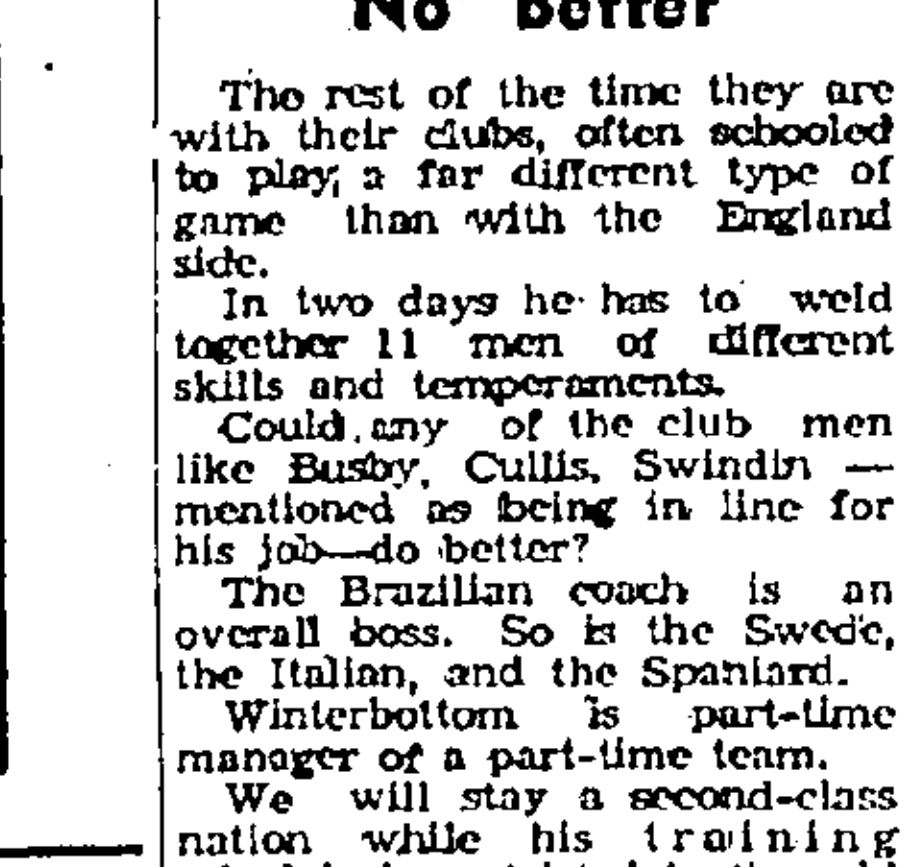
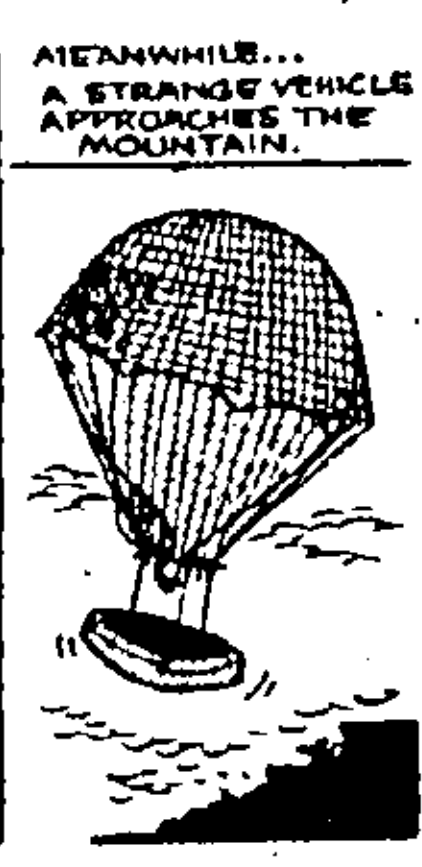
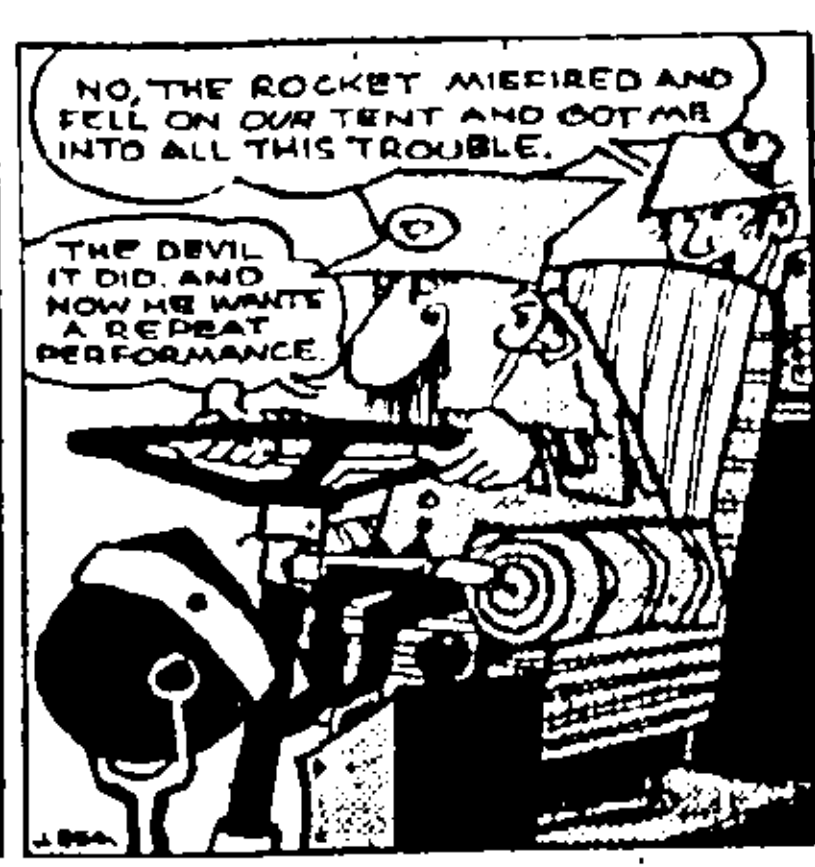
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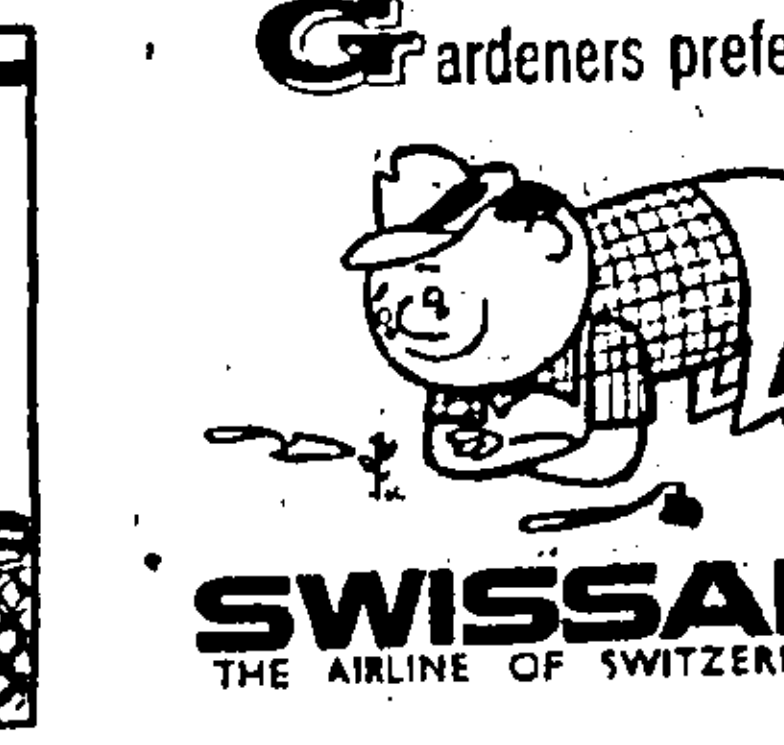
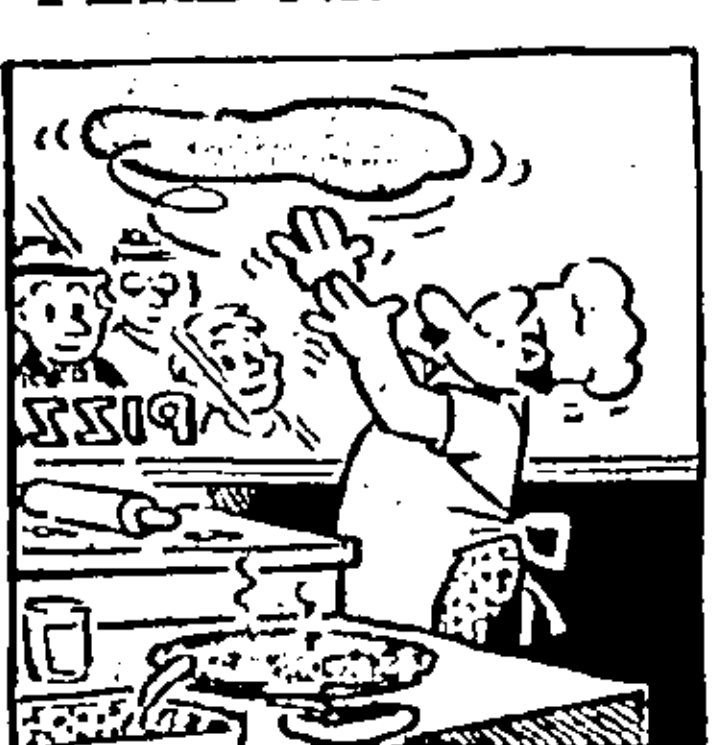


SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL"

by MADDOCKS

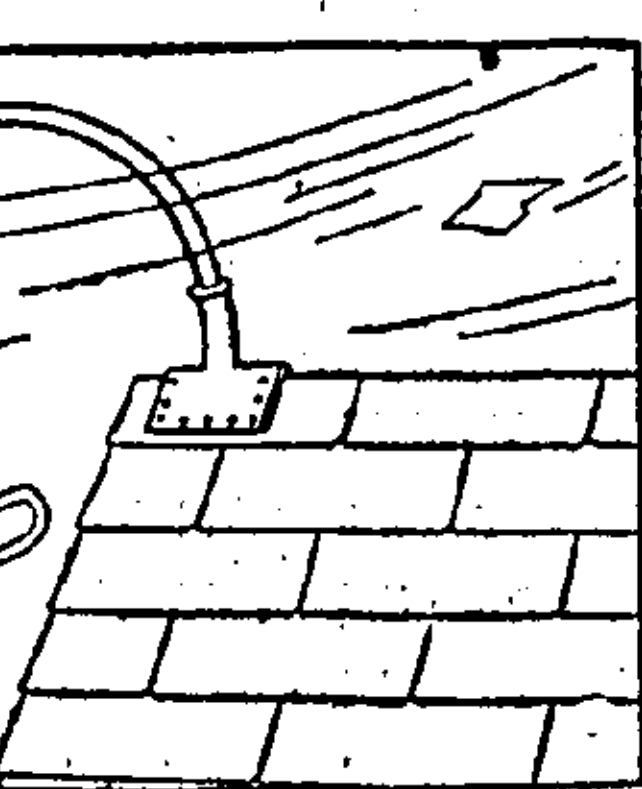
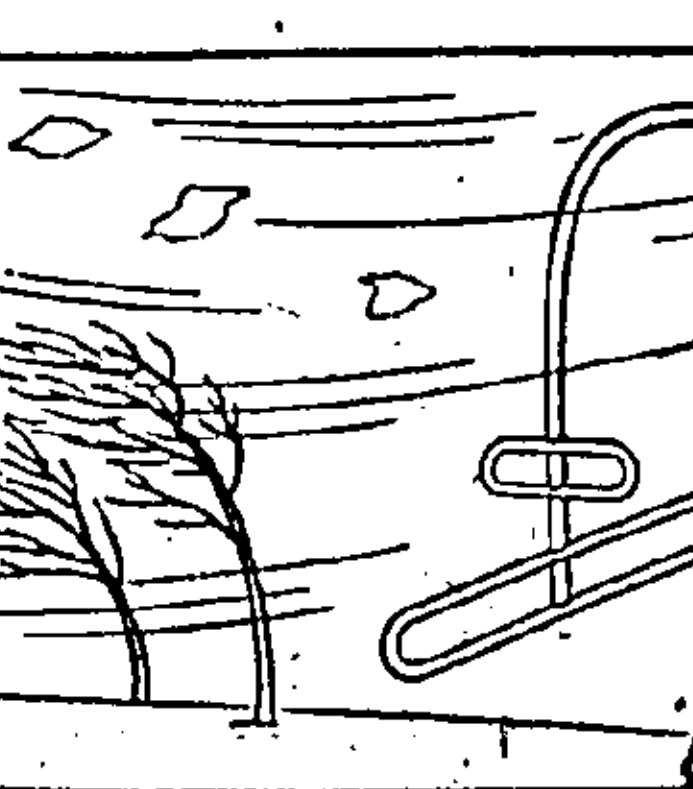
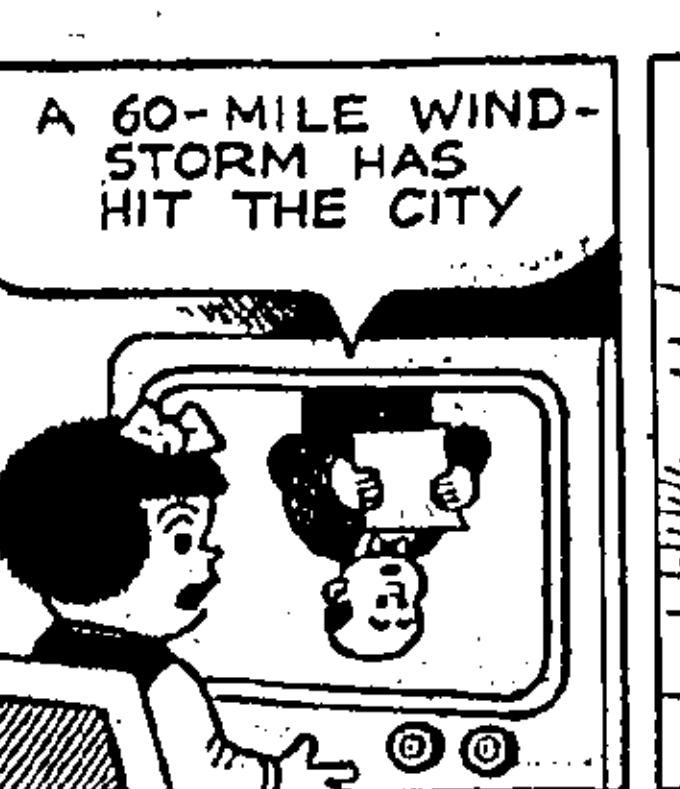
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Man Gets 4 Years For Razor Attack

A man was sent to gaol for four years in Victoria District Court today for slashing his ex-fiancee with a razor blade.

He is Wang Chun-shui, 30, who had been charged with wounding Chan Lai-ying, 20, factory worker, with intent to disfigure her.

The woman had known Wang since 1956 and had become engaged to him according to Chinese custom.

But she had met another man, Cheung Kwai-ching, early this year and had fallen in love with him, Judge R. H. Mills-Owens was told.

Chief Inspector Wheeler, presiding, said that the girl had later gone to live with Cheung in a hut at Castle Peak Road.

Chau appeared in court this morning bearing scars on her face as a result of an attack which she alleged the accused had made on her at about 3.45 p.m. on November 13, while she was standing in Tsun Wan market.

He had grasped her round the neck and slashed both cheeks and her nose with a razor blade.

Cheung had come up from a rice shop nearby. He noticed a disturbance, and said he saw the accused in the act of passing his hand over the girl's right cheek.

He later chased Wang with a bamboo pole.

The woman Police Sergeant, Chan Kwai-hung, had tried to get the blade from the accused but had had to call the help of a Police constable.

Girl Guides Treasurer

Evidence has been furnished to the satisfaction of the Officer Administering the Government of the appointment of Mrs Grace E. Gates as Colony Treasurer of the Girl Guides Association, Hongkong Branch, the Government Gazette notified today.

MORE RESETTLEMENT BLOCKS FOR KOWLOON THREE HILLS TO BE LEVELLED To Make Way For Homes For 70,000

Government today announced plans to level three hills in Kowloon to make way for a new resettlement area housing 70,000 people.

The site of the estate is known as Wang Tau Hom and is situated between the Kowloon foothills and the Lo Fu Ngam estate.

Site formation work will begin in the middle of January, and 56 acres of land will be formed for the construction of 25 multi-story H-blocks.

Sites will also be formed for schools, clinics, welfare centres and markets.

In addition to levelling three hills, the adjacent valleys will be filled with about 2 million cubic yards of earth and this will take about two years to complete.

But building of the resettlement blocks is expected to start early in 1961 before site formation work is completed.

Trial Goes To District Court

The trial of two airmen accused of robbing a taxi driver was transferred to the Victoria District Court by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Cpl. John Thomas Avery, 19, and Airman Christopher Thomas Dyson, 20, of RAF Little Sal Wan, are alleged to have robbed a taxi driver, of 333 on November 8 in Lockhart Road, together with others not in custody.

Hearing was fixed on November 26 at 10 a.m.

Posted To Reserve Of Officers

Pilot Officer A. C. Swire has been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers, the Government Gazette notified today.

C. A. L. Rickett, V.R.D., has been placed on the Retired List of the Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve.

The Gazette also notified the awards of Air Efficiency Award to the following members of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force: Flt. Lieut. T. P. Styles, Flt. Officer F. M. Botelho, WO P. R. Remedios, Flt. Sgt. Raymond Tang Kam-hing, and LAC A.J.V. Ribeiro.

15 Granted British Nationality

The Government Gazette notified that the following have been granted certificates of naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, 1948:

Miss Chen Yee-mae, known as May Chee, stenographer, of 12 Robinson Road, E2, ninth floor.

Mr Tung Chun-yin, known as Tang Chun-ying, company chairman and director, of 30 Fort Street, ground floor.

Mr Hui Hing-kee, known as Hui Che-ming, firm sub-manager of 49 Des Voeux Road West, first floor.

Miss Ding Hsuan, typist, of 23 Cameron Road, first floor.

Mr Lai Chung-shun, known as Lai King-yu, known as Lai Jap-son, merchant, of 45, Tin Hau Temple Road, ground floor.

Mr Liu Tung-lai, known as Liu Tung-lai, bank department head, of Kimberley Mansion, 111, flat, sixth floor, Kimberley Road.

Miss Chan Yee-man, known as Mollie Chan, typist, of 17A Tunglwan Road, top floor.

Mrs Tse Lau Mung-ha of 19 Shouson Hill Road.

Mr Charles Mar Fan, public accountant, of 22 Causeway Road, second floor.

Mr Sun Kiu-fu, known as Jeff Sung, company secretary, of 8A Punt Avenue, fourth floor.

Miss Zola Yang, known as Yeung Siu-lan, air stewardess, of 11 Macdonnell Road, Flat B 1.

Mr Ching Kai-lai, teacher, of 207 Lai-chikok Road, second floor.

Mr Fung Ho-po, creditman, of 33 Peel Street, top floor.

Mr Chan Wai-ting, known as Kam Ray, film actor, of 300B, Prince Edward Road, first floor.

Mr George Chien-van Ling, known as Ling Chien-van, clerk, of 28, College Road, ground floor.

Pollock's Corner To Be Widened

Pollock's Corner—the junction of Plantation Road and Tamar Road on Mount Gough, above Magazine Gap—is to be reconstructed and widened.

The re-designed junction will have a triangular central island. About 200 feet of the 700-foot long Tamar Road will be widened from the present width of eight feet to 22 feet to provide for two-way traffic flow.

Passing bays will be provided at intervals for the rest of the roadway, which will not be widened. The reconstruction work also includes the building of a 160-foot long reinforced concrete wall to retain a slope and the re-surfacing of a boundary parapet wall. Tenders for the work, which is expected to begin towards the end of next month and take about four months to finish, are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Goldsmith Tells Of Buying Bars From Accused

The owner of a goldsmith's shop identified Chau Tim, one of the eight accused in committal proceedings in connection with five armed robberies in Kowloon, as a man who had used his workshop on three occasions to melt down gold ornaments into gold bars.

Wong Wing-wah, owner of the Cheung Shuen Goldsmith Shop, 61 Benham Strand, East, also testified that he had bought four gold bars from Chau.

He said he had known Chau since 1954, as an employee of the Chow San San Goldsmiths shop.

Sold For \$7,000

At 10.30 a.m. on July 7 Chau went to his shop and sold him a gold bar for \$7,205. At about the same time the next day he sold him another gold bar for \$4,577.

On July 10 Chau sold him two more gold bars. He paid Chau partly in cash and partly in gold as the accused said he wanted to keep some gold himself.

Witness also said Chau used his workshop to transform gold ornaments into gold bars on the three occasions that he went to his shop to sell gold bars to him.

Questioned, witness said he was not surprised that Chau, as an employee of another goldsmith shop, should make use of his workshop. "He has done so before," he added.

One Missing

One of the eight accused, Cheung Fui, 34, who escaped from police custody while being transferred from the Victoria Remand Prison to Kowloon Magistracy on September 10, is still at large.

Cheung Ching-pang, 30, Lau Wing, 32, Cheung Yei, in custody, Lau Tung, alias Tai Lap-mak, 32, and Li Ping, 32, are alleged to have on June 30, armed with revolvers, robbed Chan Ming-tong of 132,812 taels of gold ornaments.

Cheung Ching-pang is alleged to have been in possession of arms and ammunition without a licence on July 11.

Yim On-nai, 40, housewife, Yim Chiu-hoi, 34, and Chau Tim, 30, are alleged to have on July 7 received a quantity of gold ornaments, knowing the same to be stolen.

Yim and Chau are represented by Mr C. P. Lai of Peter Mo and Co. Cheung Ching-pang, Lau Wing, Cheung Fui and Lau Tung are alleged to have on April 23, armed with revolvers, robbed the Hongkong Jade Centre at 20B Carnarvon Road, of jewellery and cash to a total value of \$14,634 and similarly on April 6, robbed Cheung Wah-kin of \$52,000 in Portland Street.

Hearings is continuing.

New Consular Appointments

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Julius C. Holmes to act as Consul-General for the United States of America at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature today.

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr James R. Gustin to act as American Consul at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature.

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Sugianto Hud and Mr L. M. Pandjaitan to act as Consuls for Indonesia at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature.

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Baron Pierre de Gailher d'Hestroy as Consul-General for Belgium at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature.

This Funny World



"Gosh, will she be glad to see you? She's been waiting the floor and bitin' her nails somethin' awful!"

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette announced this morning the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr W. R. Norman, Executive Officer, Class I, and Assistant Officer, Class II, and Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.

District Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr to act as Puisne Judge; District Judge R. H. Mills-Owens ceased to act as Puisne Judge.

Mr Mark Addi to be Senior Postal Accountant; Mr H. C. Conception, ceased to act as Senior Postal Accountant.

Mr J. C. Payne and Mr L. D. Smith to be Engineers, Public Works Department.

Mr Ronald Willey to be Police Training Officer.

Mr S. Young, Assistant Government Printer, to act as Government Printer.

Mr V. C. Seymour, Divisional Officer, Fire Brigade, to act as Deputy Chief Officer; Mr J. Milner, Divisional Officer, ceased to act as Deputy Chief Officer; Mr R. H. Moss, Station Officer, ceased to act as Divisional Officer.

Mr Yau Tai-yuen, Mr Liu Chun-ying, Mr Ho Hing-yun, Mr Kwan Hon-sang, Mr Wong King-shun, Mr Kwok Pak-wing, and Miss Lam Yuk-ha to be Labour Inspectors.

Indian Envoy: 'Peking Treated Me Well'

An Indian diplomat who has spent two years in Peking said today that the Communists treated him "very well."

He is Mr P. Dasgupta, First Secretary to the Indian Embassy in Peking.

Mr Dasgupta, who refused to comment on conditions in Peking only added, "I hope the good treatment will remain constant."

Mr Dasgupta will leave Hongkong today by ship for Calcutta where he will spend a month's leave.

He will then take up a post as First Secretary to the Indian Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

From the Files 25 years AGO

November 1934

At an "At Home" held in the church grounds on Saturday afternoon, the Rev. J. R. Higgs praised the high standard of efficiency attained by the St Andrew's Church Boy Scout troop.

The Vicar said he was proud of the Troop and paid a tribute to the work of the scoutmasters, Messrs H. Dorrer, R. Wong and F. V. Wong.

Among the many parents and friends present were Mrs Higgs, wife of the Vicar, Mr and Mrs Engelbrecht, Mrs Gunson, Mrs Millington, Mrs Watson, Mrs Edmondson, Mrs Dillon, Mrs Wong and the Misses Florrie and Jesse Wong.

Another jewellery theft is reported from The Peak, involving a loss placed between \$600 and \$700. The theft occurred at No. 458 The Peak, residence of Mrs Richard Sanger, well-known vocalist. The articles stolen comprised two bracelets, a ring, a brooch, and a gold chain, which were taken from a drawer in a dresser.

SIR Alexander Cadogan, HM Minister to China, was entertained to dinner yesterday by the Hongkong branch of the China Association and the British members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner was held in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel and Hon. Mr C. Gordon Macleod presided.

The hosts included Mr G. C. Peiham, HM Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, Major V. E. Duclos, Canadian Trade Commissioner, also the Hon. Mr Stanley H. Dodwell, Messrs A. W. Hughes, W. J. Keswick, C. G. Knight, G. Miskin, K. S. Morrison, T. E. Pearce, A. L. Shields, M. St. J. Walsh, P. S. Cassidy and W. H. E. Thomas.

Anniversary Party

Dr S. N. Chau congratulated Mr and Mrs Robert K. Li at the celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary held at Maxim's last night. Mr Li is a Tung Wah director and Mrs Li is president of the Kowloon Women's Welfare Club.



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Sherlock Holmes

Olympia, Washington, Nov. 19.

A citizen refused today to sit on a murder trial jury, saying that he had read about the murder in the newspapers and had already made his own deductions concerning the case.

The man's name: Sherlock Holmes—France-Press.

Two coolies, pleading guilty to possession of 1,073 lbs of dutiable tobacco with duty amounting to \$3,219, were fined \$4,000 or six months' gaol by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Leung Wah-kan, 27, and Lee Loo, 40, were found in possession of the tobacco on board an unlicensed junk in Tung Tung Tau by Revenue Officers yesterday.

New Cemetery At Cape Collinson

Fifty-two acres of land at Cape Collinson will be used as a cemetery, the Government Gazette notified this morning.

The area, situated north and south of Cape Collinson Road and adjacent to the Sai Wan Bay Military Cemetery, consists of 20.5 acres for the Roman Catholic section, five acres for the Wesleyan section, and 26.5 acres for the Chinese Permanent Section.

Housebreaking

Thieves broke into No. 78, Argyle Street, last night and stole money and a quantity of jewellery to the total value of \$1,004.